The Cool Bank Heist

Plumbers Quit

To Protest Bill

Virtually unnoticed by other patrons,

a man walks out of the Canadian Im-

perial Bank of Commerce in the Mon-

treal suburb of Longueuil after he

demanded \$2,600 in cash from one of

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thousands of plumbers walked off the job at construction sites throughout British Columbia today to protest new provincial legislation that would compel con-struction trades to work with unaffiliated workers.

"By noon today, nobody will be left on the job," Norman Farley, business agent for Local 170 of the Plumbers, Pipelit-ters and Steamhtters Union said today,

About 5,000 Numbers under Local 170 jurisdiction are employed on jobs throughout the province. Mr. Farley estimated the walkout affects some \$700 million worth of construction,

In Victoria, plumbers belong to a different local 324 and business agent Tom Wheatley said this morning no walkouts

Mr. Farley said the men started downing their tools "spontaneously" Thursday afternoon at Quesnel, Kamloops, Kitimat, Fort Nelson and at a refinery project in Port Moody.

The union leadership then called out the entire membership for a mass raily this afternoon in Vancouver.

Chuck Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for contractors in contract negotiations, said "it's an illegal work stoppage and it certainly doesn't help in our current negotiations with all the unions,"

Connaghan said Construction Labor Relations Association bargaining agent for the major contracting companies, is study-Bill 88 and obtaining legal advice. Until the complete ramifica-

tions of the bill were understood, he declined to make any

In Victoria, George Jones, secretary of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association, a group of more than 100 small non-union contractors, said his group supports Bill 88

Main item on the agenda for the mass rally is Bill 88, in-oduced during the current session of the B.C. legislature and

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamster Union in Cana

If carried to its ultimate authority, the bill would allow any

Mr. Farley said the bill "could wipe out half of our mem-

construction projects.

The pipefitters are projected by a contract clause under which plumbers can refuse to install any pipe not fabricated by

da; has described Bill 88 as "the most vicious piece of anti-

industrial union with substantially lower wage rates to operate on construction sites, he predicted.

bership. We are really the hardest hit of all the unions." He said this is because about half the members are pipelitters who work in sheps where pipes are fabricated to order for

compelling union members to work with non-union workers.

"We are looking for a full open shop legislation pulsory joining of unions," said Jones, a lawyer.

but doesn't think it goes far enough

labor legislation I have ever seen."

including major pulp mill, refinery and mining projects.

have occurred locally.

NO. 236

the tellers. Longueuil police released

a picture. Thursday from the bank's

hidden camera in the hopes of speed-

ing identification of the smooth-talk-

BRIEFS

More Killings

BELFAST (AP) — Two more killings Thursday night unhered in St. Patrick's Day in Northern Ireland and re-

erts of steadily rising Protes-at unrest and the consc-

quent threat of retaliation for the terrorism of the IRA's Roman Catholic guerrillas.

Exports Rise

'Disaster' Ahead

ing bank robber.

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972



Ocean Curbs Resisted

OTTAWA (CP) — Continued differences between major shipping nations and other world environmental confer-ence, the Commons fisheries committee was told Thursday.

R. F. Shaw, deputy minister of the environment, said flag states have shown a "reluc-tance" to accept curbs de-

standard shipping states have recognized the need for some sort of action at meetings of a 27-country preparatory committee, of which Canada is a member, working out draft proposals for the June 5-16 international conference in Stockholm.

Nevertheless, he foresaw difficulties in achieving agree-ment at the meeting itself, mainly because of the eco-nomic interests involved.

Shaw said federal government scientists suspect that most high-seas pollution results not from the crackup of tankers, and bilge pumping the oil coursess as commonly by oil carriers, as commonly

Rather, it comes from the atmosphere — air contamination settling on the water and from rivers carrying in-dustrial and municipal pollu-tants down to the seas.

SERIOUS FACTOR Shaw agreed, however, with Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) and David Groos (L—Victoria) that although perhaps small in percentage, dumping at sea represents a serious pollution factor.

"A lot of the oil which goes into the ocean results from washing out of tanker tanks," gaid Crouse, a Lunenberg businessman and fish boat op-

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's booming foreign trade continued through February with exports rising nearly 18 per cent and imports up 28 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported erator.

Crouse said that Norway's Thor Heyerdahl, in his epic voyage by raft across the Atlantic, found he was not crossing an ocean but "three thousand miles of garbage."

He asked Shaw whether Canada will be making proposals to deal with high-seas pollution. The deputy minister replied that a recommendation dealing with polluting activities beyond the limits of a country's windst. DACCA (AP) — The head of the United Nations relief program in Bangladesh said of a food shortage and lack of limits of a country's jurisdic-response to a UN money ap-

OREGON HALTS PYRAMID SALES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Multnomah county circuit court judge has issued an injunction against Dare To Be Great, Inc., prohibiting the firm from selling its top level

Judge Pat Dooley said the injunction was to prevent the firm from conducting an "inversely pyramiding referral sales scheme." Dooley's order is temporary pending trial of a suit

brought by the state attorney-general, seeking a permanent injunction.

Dooley said the company will be allowed to sell its \$300 first level course, described by company officials as a self-discovery program.

But he prohibited sale of the next three levels, which cost

Stupid Luck' Wins for B.C.

By PETER MCNELLY and BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday night the provincial government was "stupidly-lucky" on its two-river power development

And he threw opposition benches into gloating excite-ment by admitting the gov-ernment made "mistakes" in estimating the cost of the Co-lumbia River Treaty.

He said figures show an es-calated cost of the three Co-lumbia dams of about \$118 million over 1963 estimates of \$447 million, to \$565 million.

MLAs said it was the first time he had admitted errors. The minister challenged the opposition to prove that the two-river power policy of developing both the Peace and Columbia rivers simultaneously was anything but a big net benefit to B.C. PRESSED FOR ANSWERS

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer

winston's acknowledgement of mistakes came after Oppo-sition Leader Dave Barrett pressed him for answers to questions about the financial state of the 1964 Columbia River Treaty.

ures show the government is

Council of Resources Min-

In suburban Burnaby mean-

ery workers contained a large

oil spill Thursday after it fouled several hundred yards

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Crude bunker oil spewing from the Panamanian freighter Vanlene, impaled on rocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island, has reached the shore at Maggy River and Crow Island and now stretches from Effingham Island to Ucluelet - a distance of about 12 miles.

Strong winds and rising seas are making it difficult to contain the oil that is still spilling from the stricken vessel's hull, which is peppered with

Transport officials said today that weather conditions were making it almost impossible for the boom now surrounding the Vanlene to do Its

Whipped by southeasterly winds, the inch-thick oil was being slopped over the boom's

A more sophisticated 1,000foot ocean boom is being rushed to the scene by the navy tug St. Anthony and is expected to reach there by 5

p.m.
The navy auxiliary vessel Laymore was of her way today with another 600-foot boom and slicklicker from

gallons of the 103,320 gallons aboard the Vanlene had es-caped. Officials were unable to say how high the total amount of spillage is today.

RALLY TO CALL

Local businessmen, the city of Victoria and others are ral-

of Victoria and others are rablying to a call to save the birds and wildlife that will become casualties if the oil sweeps onward toward shore.

Cleo Matheson (daughter of famous yachtsman Miles Smeeton) of the Wild-Life Reserve of Canada said today that the response to the organization's pleas for help has been "simply tremendous."

"The city has offered a

"The city has offered a warehouse in which we can treat the birds and animals," she said. "The Canadian General Electric Co. will give us brooding lamps. The Pacific Scafood people say they will provide all the fish we need and Buckerfields, the highand Buckerfields, the high-protein seeds that wil be re-

Mrs. Matheson said the arts. Signeson said the trucking company of Lowrie and Young has agreed to provide a ton of shavings and perhaps provide transpor-

Mrs. Matheson hopes that once rescue operations begin, a veterinarian will volunteer his services. The organization washing solutions, hair dryers and pharmacles to supply drugs.

by the standards of Canada are dwindling and a transport high winds will probably push

> The impaling of the Vanlene and the resultant threat to ail-the marine life in the area may bring action by the fed

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday that the government will con-

Vancouver Island, No information has been re-leased from Vancouver where a closed-door inquiry into the Vanlene's grounding began

STATEMENT REFUTED

owners of the stricken reighter Vaniene which is aground on rocks in Barkley Sound and spilling bunker oil into the sea today denied statements of the ship's master about inadequate nav-

King Bros. Limited steamship agents in Victoria, said the owners are "most concerned" about statements attributed to the Chinese ship's master who "does not speak English well, which may account for the misunderstanding."

behalf of owners in Vancouver show that these statements are not accurate.

"For example, it has been suggested that he was only navigating with one compass In fact the vessel had two magnetic compases, a gyro compass and four repeaters, all of which were in good condition and operating accurate-ly at the time of the ground-ing," be said.

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The increase was actually less than a \$167 million under-Algae Only Life

Left Near Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — All amount of copper as recommended by the World Health Organization and 15 times the of seashore near the Ana-onda mine at Britannia Beach, 30 miles north of Vancouver, a pollution he was told Thursday night.

Gary Culhane of the Environmental Systems Community Association (ESCA) said the mine has caused a serious pollution problem waters of Howe Sound.

Speaking at a B.C. Pollution Control Branch hearing into pollution control technology in the mining industry, Culhane said the 65-year-old Anaconda mine was singled out to show what effects newer mines would have on B.C.'s ecology if left unchecked.

He said effluent from the

LAW CATCHES UP

LONDON (Reuter) — Maureen Bingham, the wife of a naval torpedo expert jailed Monday for spying for the Russians, was charged today under the Official Secrets Act,

WITH SPY'S WIFE

after her husband's trial, claimed that she had encouraged him to spy by making contact with the Russian embassy

UN to Tackle Environmental Woes

UNITED NATIONS (WP) - The United Nations Thursday outlined the first global attack on environmental problems, which will be considered at the UN Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm June 5 to

The three basic elements are: (1) a de-The three basic elements are: (1) a de-claration of principles in which nations ac-cept responsibility for the environmental ef-fects of their activities; (2) an "action plan" of more than 500 recommendations to inter-national bodies and governments; (3) the es-tablishment of boy UN bodies to lead and co-ordinate the action.

Maurice Strong of Canada, secretary-general of the Stockholm conference, told a-press, conference the declaration would be the basis for effective management of the global environment, as the UN charter or

Asked if he foresaw the day when the se-curity council might act against "environ-mental aggression," Strong said "sure," but it might be an environmental equivalent of

a draft declaration to Stockholm without en-

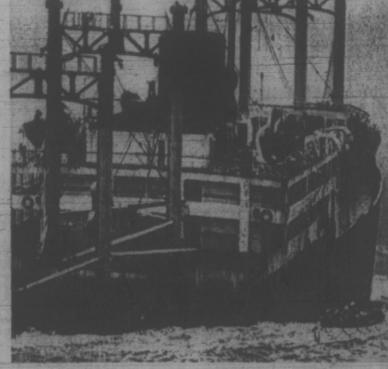
The action plan includes some co proposals. Many would contribute to the establishment of a global system for monitoring environmental dangers and relaying both information and recommendations for specif-

For instance, the World Meteorological Organization would co-ordinate a new net-work of 10 "baseline stations" in areas remote from pollution sources to monitor longterm trends in the atmosphere that might cause changes in climate.

WMO would also co-ordinate a related network of at least 100 stations that would monitor air quality on a short-term, regional

The United Nations would set up an ad-erance warning system against harmful man-made pollutants. (A table of pollutants listed dangers from mercury, lead, asbestos and coal tars but said DDT had "no detectable adverse effect" on man.)

Among other concrete proposals are a convention on dumping wastes in the oceans (which may be ready for Stockholm if a special meeting in Reykjavík in May approves a draft), a 10-year moratorium on commercial whale fishing and pilot studies to assess the harm that the exploitation of natural resources (like oil wells in Alaska or strip-mining of coal) does to the environment.



HOPE , FADES , for the stricken freighter Vanlene and her cargo of 300 Japanese cars as seas pound

against her at Austin Island in entrance to Barkley Sound off Pacific Rim National Park.

BOGOTA, Colombia fell to Soviet troops in May, Reuter) — West German 1945:

A West German foreign ministry spokesman in Bonn said that the information was sent following a request by its embassy here.

is 72.

Police ordered Ehrmann's arrest after the magazine made its sensational claim the latest in a string of recent areported sightings of wanted Naris in South America.

The fingerprints and picture were sent by express airmail, the spokesman said. He would provide no other details. The suspect, an old, Germanborn recluse, was arrested in his South Colombian

Bormann, who has been re-ported living in various parts of South America over the years, would be 71 if still alive today. Ehrmann says he

Nazis in South America.

NOTES SIMILARITIES

Siefe Dias published a pic-ture of Ehrmann in the jungle alongside an old photograph of Bormann with Hitler. Both

the remote Putumayo jungle region after the magazine noted the similarity of gesture and facial features.

Siete Dias (Seven Days) claimed Johann Ehrmann who lives there with his Indian wife, a daughter and a grandchild—was really the deputy, Nazi jeader who vanished from Berlin as the city siete Dias said, was a squint



BORMANN

in the left eye caused by a scar, their medium height and narrow stoulders.

egs took of Ehrmann with 17 different photographs of Bor-mann, the magazine said there was a remarkable simi-larity in the construction of the face and the lines of the

Local settlers who know Chrmann as "Don Juan"—



Juan being the Spanish ver-sion of Johann—said he had only been living in the Pu-tumayo district for 25 years. This is not the first time a

EHRMANN

man has been detained in South America accused of being Bormann. In May, 1967, Juan Flero Martinez was arrested in

Bormann is the most-wanted of all Nazi war criminals.

Draft Constitution Slammed

Times News Services

A parilamentary committee on the constitution drew disapproving reaction from two provincial premiers when it presented its report Thursday, (See Page 40.)

When he heard its recommendation that any new or services and the services of the services o

the people.

Victoria MP David Gross said today he "wished to make it perfectly clear that any recommendation or suggestion that their (the mon-archy and the monarch) power is Canada be dimin-ished or abolished will be vi-gorously opposed by him."

economics, Premier

"Our system is patterned

after Great Britain. One of the great systems we have is the British parliamentary sys-tem, the Crown and so forth. The Crown costs Canada noth-

ernment . . which the United States and other republics would be glad to have. Any person that tries to get away from our type of monarchy, a

from our type of monarchy, a constitutional monarchy, is not a good Canadian."

On the matter of the right of self-determination, Mr. Bennett said: "I believe we are Canadians from coast to coast. I think the committee has been wrongly named. I think it should be named the wrecking committee."

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, and Premier Ed. Schreyer of Manitoba said they would not comment of-

In Fredericton, New Bruns-wick Premier Richard Hat-field termed the constitution

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Province Stupidly Lucky

\$392 million short on the Columbia power development with all the \$274 million re-

"Admit you made an honest ...
ror," Barrett told Williston. He said that to continue the "fabrication" that no error was made would be a "political tragedy."

"Certainly I admit that those costs were not right."
Williston said of 1963 estimates of \$447 million for the Columbia project.

The latest estimate of completion costs on the three storage dams are estimated at \$565 million or \$118 million more than, the original estimate, he said.

NO MONEY LEFT

Williston also confirmed there is no money left from the original lump sum \$274

fumbia River power will be one-fifth of a cent per kilo-watt-hour, or one third as

watt-hour, or one third as cheap as power to be produced at site in the nuclear plant at Pickering, Ontario.

There is no cheaper power available anywhere in North A merlea, Williston said, agreeing with energy experts who had called B.C. "stupidly lucky" in pushing its tworiver power poitcy as soon as it did to beat some of the inflationary cost spiral.

inflationary cost spiral.

He said the net benefits of developing the Peace River and the Columbia simultaneously have put the people of B.C. in a "most fortunate" receition.

saw the rapid escalation of in-terest rates, labor and materi-al costs that pushed, the Co-lumbia Treaty costs well above estimate.

"Sure I made a mistake but

Barrett said Premier Ben-nett in 1963 had said that Peace and Columbia power

In the house in 1964 Williston used figures showing a \$53 million surplus on the Columbia treaty storage projects than Williston says which would pay for half the He accused Wi

costs of installing generators at Mica Dam, Barrett said. Williston replied that the figures are found in an exter-nal affairs department publi-

He said the \$565 million can storage; \$195 million for the Arrow storage and a pro-jected \$338 million for Mica

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum and former hydro co-chairman Hugh Keenleyside

swers to opposition questions on the order paper about Co-lumbia and Peace power financing would be answered during the session. The ques-tions were directed to Premier

Allan Williams (L West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said he found Williston's state-ments a revelation.

"Were your answers based con a political decision that at-was now politically safe to tell the house the facts about the Columbia River Treaty?" Wil-liams asked.
"I'm shocked that we get this kind of answer tonight."

shortfall in the treaty es-timates is the real reason why the government brought a bill before the house this year to

McGeer said "this evening is one of these awful moments of truth" but it had shown the government "consistently wrong" over the past few years and the opposition con-

ting the Columbia project will be about \$400 million "and that doesn't include ecological

liver Columbia power, saying it would be 50 per cent higher

He accused Williston and

Recreation Minister Ken Kler-nan of having falled to "ac-curately represent the views" said the escalating costs in of Hydro chairman Shrum on the treaty would have oc-power development policies curred no matter when the and on the benefits of nuclear agreement was negotiated. "We're reaping the benefits

He also accused the govern-ment of being "criminally irresponsible" in its power policies and of failing to make whenever Hydro accountable for its action said. have to pay escalating costs whenever they come," Willis-These costs still have not prevented B.C. from getting electricity at an installed cost of \$100 per kilowatt, he

ability unmatched except per-haps in Communist countries, he said, repreating Liberal demands for a legislative energy policy committee and a public airing of energy policy

VIEWS CLOUDED

He said he wasn't going to reveal private conversations with Shrum but said the Hydro chairman would con-firm that his views on nuclear power and a Vancouver Island gas pipeline hadn't been

or the Peace River projects.

He recalled Bennett's previous statements that the Columbia funds meant construction of the storage dams and
50 per cent of the generating
capacity of the Mica Dam
wouldn't cost B.C. taxpayers
a nickel

What's cheaper than a premier who promises the people something for nothing?" Strachan said.

PREDICTION IGNORED

The former NDF leader re-called that in 1965 he predicted there would be a \$200 million overcost and asked for a provincial conference but was

"The premier almost went out of his mind when he heard me predict a deficit," Stra-chan said. Then, looking at Williston, he said: "I'm sorry that you had to confess, that you made this tragic error in cost estimates.

taxpayers are going to Williston said Strachan had **JUSTARRIVED!**

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AT FORD AND MERCURY DEALERS

the weather

It was mild throughout B.C. again on Thursday with record afternoon tempera-tures for the date being es-tablished at a few stations. showers in the morning. Continuing mild. Highs today and The mild weather is expected to persist. A Pacific disturbance was giving rain along the B.C. coast early this morning. The rain will spread inland and accompany the disturbance across the interior. Skies will tend to clear in ior. Skies will tend to clear in some areas on Saturday as a ridge of high pressure builds across the province. However, a few showers will linger along the open coast and in Victoria the Kootenays. Normal DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

5 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid Until Midnight)
Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today,
cloudy with periods of rain
beginning this morning.
Winds becoming fresh westeriy this afternoon. Saturday,
cloudy with a few sunny
periods. Isolated showers in
the morning. Highs today and
Saturday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight, 40 to 43. night, 40 to 45.

night, 40 to 45.

Lower Mainland: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Saturday, cloudy with a few morning showers and sunny periods in the afternoon. Mild. Highs today and Saturday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain spreading southward to southern areas by noon. Saturday, cloudy with a few

Saturday, 50 to 55. Lows to-night, 40 to 45. North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con-tinued for adjacent waters. Today, rain at times heavy.
Winds fresh southeasterly.
Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs today and Saturday, near 50. Lows tonight, 40

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO								
Victoria	47	33	.15					
ACROSS THE	001	NTINEN	T					
St. John's	43	30	.25					
Halifax	40	33	.34					
Montreal	39	36	.41					
Ottawa	34	32	.30					
Toronto	35	32	.35					
North Bay	34	29	-					
Thunder Bay	43	- 26	.02					
Kenora	42	19	-					
Winnipeg	39-	21	-					
Regina	42	32	.08					
Saskatoon	43	30	.19					
Prince Albert	39	_26	.01					
Medicine Hat	-68	30	-					
Lethbridge	62	34	-					
Calgary	61	30	water					
Edmonton	45	.28	.05					
Cranbrook	-61	. 34						

Prince George 51 Nanaimo 65

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50 40 Fort St. John

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 23, 13; Detroit 44, 34; Honolulu 82, 70; Chicago 43, 36; New York 51, 44; Seattle 66, 45; Spokane 66, 44; San Francisco 79, 48; Los Angeles 87 58

67, 56.
World Temperatures: Rome
36, 66; Paris 48, 68; Londop
45, 66; Berlin 41, 66; Amsterdam 36, 61; Madrid 41, 57;
Moscow 39,,37; Stockholm 30,
46; Toky8 46, 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Last March Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 Precipitation, March 3.59 ins. Precipitation, March 3.59 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.18 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 13.93 ins.
Last Year 8.75 ins. Last Year 8.75 ins. Normal (30 years) 8.79 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 06:24 Sunset 18:22 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Ruhin's ruling was in response to a suit rought by Miriam Herman, 18, of New York ity, who sued the arrive for \$75,000 on the round that she suffered extreme fright, fear of rape, loss of weight and sleep, nervous



VARIED THRUSH is a leading no-minee for the position of British Co-

lumbia's provincial board. (Photo by Harold Hosford.)



WILDLIFE harold hosford

Pacific Rim Good Name; Varied Thrush Good Bird

Elton Anderson and I usually find ourselves on the same side of the fence on most conservation issues, but not today. Elton, one of the chief Pooh-Bahs in the Federation of British Columbia Naturalists, is a prominent watchdog for naturalists on many environmental problems that beset us today. Wherever there's a fight, you'll usually find Elton doing his bit for conservation.

one might stand a moment and profitably comtemplate and profitably comtem

One of his current obsessions is the name of that new national park on Vancouver Island's west coast — Pacific Rim. According to Elton, The Feds pulled a fast one on the locals by naming the park without any consultation with the province and, worse still, the name they chose is more appropriate for a plumbing firm than a national park. In Elton's own words "they named our beautiful and his-named our beautiful objects on the ground and confident when necessary and are armed with a liberal supply of suspicious elusiveness to overcome unexpected perils.

Apparently B.C. naturalists in general, and the Victoria Natural History Society, in particular, will be chewing One of his current obses-

PARTING COMPANY

And here Elton and I part company for while I have no quarrel with his alternatives, Maquinna, Wickanish or even Rolling Waters, when the park pops into my mind, Pacific Rim just seems to pop naturally in with it.

The results of t

From my earliest recollec-tions of the discussions to establish the park, the picture of the jong sweep of a gleaming sand beach, backed by the dark green of the coastal rain forest and under continuous frontal assault by the timeless swells of the majestic Pacific, has always come to mind.

But don't go away mad Elt. Here's one you and I can do business on, that proposal for a British Columbia provincial bird. We've got our beautiful

named our beautiful and toric park for the edge of a this one out at their annual resolution bings in Vancouver in April. While I'm sure the sure of bird are of bird.

rules for such a bird, it should be a familiar species representing most of the province and one which has a range that does not extend much beyond our borders, I've applied my limited supply of grey matter to the problem and come up with what I think is a natural.

TWO CHOICES

It was a poture which once again the right choice somehow seemed to epitomize is a matter of images. The the mysteries of life still unsolved by men; a place where tain vastness and forests that

known outside British Coumbia; both can be found over much of the province in summer and both grace our low-lands with their colorful pres-

gacity, in barely half of the province. To the far north, and the Peace River country,

Therefore my vote for a provincial bird must go to a thrush. No, not the familiar robin but his more-colorful and more typically British Co-

Here we have a bird that typifies our province; one which summers in the moutain forests from the Yukon to Washington and which, in winter, is a popular attraction in the parks and golf courses of the south.

of the south.

Yes, when I think of British
Columbia's mysterious, dark,
mountain forests, I think of
the Varied Thrush — a truly fitting bird to represent our

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

income tax are provided Times readers in co-opera-tion with the department of

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, ublic information service,

Q. I arrived in Canada in April last year and I am told that I have to pro-rate my \$100 standard deduction for medical fees and charlester.

this mean?

A. As explained in the guide which accompanies your tax return, you need report only

the income you earned after you arrived in Canada. On the other hand you are not entitled to claim personal exemptions and the standard deductions for the full year. For the personal exemption of your property of your property of your property of the personal in the personal person example, if you arrived in Canada on April 15 you would have resided here for 260 of the 365 days last year and would be entitled to claim a standard deduction of 260-365

A. "Net dividends" means gross dividends minus depletion allowance and carrying part of your income.

well. If you are in doubt about the rate of depletion, ask your

Q. Last year my uncle died and in his will left me several

A. No. Money inherited is medical fees and charitable donations when filing my income tax return. What does dends' mean for income fax ments involved, any investments involved, any investment income received or credited after you is heart of the means of the means

Nixon Asks Congress to Halt Pupil Busing

President Nixon formally asked Congress today to block temporarily all further pupil-busing orders by the federal

message, Nixon recommend- constitutional power to call a ed that a moratorium on new temporary halt to further

busing remain in effect until court-ordered busing.

July 1, 1973 —or until In addition to calling for the Congress acts on broader legs islation at some earlier date.

The amount of aid would total about \$2.5 billion and would amount to roughly \$300 would amount to roughly \$300 a new equal educational operation of aid would total about \$2.5 billion and would amount to roughly \$300 segregation, or undermine the continuing drive for equal rights."

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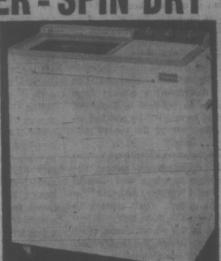
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Name of the Game Is Unity

The special parliamentary committee has completed its two years of study of constitutional changes with recommendations which, because of the many disagreements and minority reports involved, appear to reflect very closely the diversity of opinion throughout Canada on this sensitive topic.

One of the important conclusions of the committee was that the people of "any part of Canada" should have the right to self-determination as to any alternative political arrangement. This was interpreted as the right of the Maritime provinces, for instance, to regroup as one province, or for the Yukon to constitute itself a province. But it obviously also has reference to French-Canadian separatism, although this was not spelled out. This was even more implicit in the interesting recommendation that disagreement arising from changes in political arrangement "should be resolved by political negotiation, not by the use of military ... force.'

At the same time, there was no direct disagreement among the committee members that Canadians should "strive to maintain" the federal system. That appears to have been the main unifying sentiment in the report. Some other recommendations, like that for sectional self - determination, could seriously undermine the nation's strength for unity

The proposal that the monarchy be slowly phased out is one of these. Along with the conflict

Acting on the assurance given-

by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan

Campbell when the Cape Mudge

Indians failed by a hairline deci-

sion to vote themselves into muni-

cipal incorporation last January.

the government is amending its

legislation covering the procedure.

This will place Indian communities

from 75 per cent to 60 per cent the

voting majority required to ap-

prove incorporation. Federal ap-

proval of the change is virtually

It would, of course, be prefera-

ble to have an Indian community

The amendment would reduce

on the same footing as others.

Lowering the Hurdle

which the suggestion must arouse within the country, the ultimate end could weaken the adherence of Canadians to the reality of nationality. A Canadian head of state would of course engender a sense of Canadian independence, but the office would also by its nature be open to political opposition and controversy which the Throne is normally spared.

The United States head of state, for example, has not proved to be a focus of national unity and strength in the trying days through which the United States is passing, and perhaps the office by its very nature is unable to achieve this. The Canadian report foresees the evolution as a very long-term one, however, and the delay in change could eventually put the matter in a new perspective.

The recommendations dealing with a redistribution of responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments are not extreme. In general they would decentralize social and cultural powers, and centralize economic powers. The matter of governmental division of powers, a continuing source of competition between the federal and provincial administrations, is one of the most important facing Canada today.

The state of the world - with its uneasy balance of large powers and the rapidity of change in international affairs - requires that a nation such as Canada should have a strong central government. There should be no doubts about

become a municipality with the

unanimous consent of the band

members authorized to vote on the

question. That appears to be

beyond the realm of possibility. By

lowering the needed percentage,

the proposed legislation permits -

change despite a greater volume of

dissent among Indians who wish to

retain their existing community

status. But at the same time, it

would remove one more difference

between the treatment of Indians

and other Canadians in regard to

municipal incorporation, and facili-

tate a break-through by bands

such as that at Cape Mudge into a

form of self-government generally

accepted in this age.

the power of the national government to conduct its affairs, to deal with other countries, and to manage the economic and military protection of the realm. Any weakness in this regard must leave the country open to dangers from abroad. Unity is essential.

Canada's position is particularly affected by the presence of its large, powerful and friendly neighbor, the United States. To withstand the peaceful invasion of Canada by American investment, trade, cultural influences and other elements, no matter on how friendly a basis, the central government of this country must be left in no doubt as to its powers. Drives by provinces to depreciate this central strength can only harm, and perhaps eventually destroy, Canadians' ability to survive as a sovereign nation, not only among its' possible enemies but also among its friends.

Any changes in a new constitution which do not emphasize the need for a strong and viable central administration will serve to weaken us as a nation and imperil the job which as a nation Canadians can do for the world.

House Hunting

Where a March sunset bleeds crimson through a tear in the evening overcast, a pair of ducks drift in silhouette against the color. Their flight line shifts, dropping them into the deepening grey and they lose form as they swing low to the waters of the bay, a swish of sound and movement as they

A fussy adjustment of their plumage and they cruise shoreward, arrow-heads spreading on the sea behind them. Talk comes in soft gutturals and their direction changes as they scan the rising

A pair of not-quite-wild mallards are house-hunting, looking for a nesting site. '

The sinking sun slips below the clouds, suffusing the under layer and the sea. From a small thicket beyond the shoreline, a redwing tests the bell tone of its call.

A reluctant spring is under way, slow-paced but moving at the



C. L. SULZBERGER

Instead of an Arms Race

whose future can be discerned by the naked eye. This future, visible away, rises in a vast brownish cloud of smog from an intense and ever-increasing industrial empire.

Already these island confines produce as much as all the rest of Asia, including China and India. There are curious complaints that a kind of recession has set in use the national growth rises at a rate of only 6 per cent instead of the 11 per cent to which the Japanese have

Defeat has paradoxically made of this country a world power that no military victory could ever have sustained. Japan's gross national product today is such that Japanese businessmen are rapidly taking over markets in a way the. generals who preached a Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere never ima-

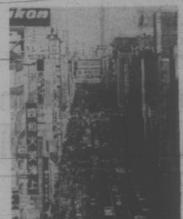
Expansionist Blocs Dead

Japan is militarily far weaker than the United States, Russia and China. Nevertheless, as these three super-powers grow stronger, they have less and less interest in even thinking of seiz-Japan. The era of rival, expansionist blocs is over.

Furthermore, Japan is fated to remain aligned with the non-Communist world for years to come. There is no real future inside the Communist world for a power based upon foreign trade alone. What could Russia, which can't even afford more Cubas or Egypts, much less a real Indian burden, do about sustaining Japan? China's total foreign commerce is far less than bilateral exchanges between this country and the United States alone.

This being the situation, there is probably little reason for the rest of the world to be concerned about any serious Japanese rearmament, above all with nuclear weapons. Ever since the Korean war began Washington has urged Japan to rebuild its military machine, but its successive leaders, while seeming to agree, have used various dodges to avoid the Japanese have no desire to get into an arms race with them. They prefer to share in Siberia's economic potential Takewise Japan does not wish to jeopardize its future relations with China, which this year. The Japanese are not afraid of the Chinese and point out that through out history it was not China but Japan that did the attacking.

As long as there is no dominant leader in this country - which has been true



TOKYO'S GINZA . . taking over markets

ever since World War II. - the national instinct is surprisingly rational. All irrational potential leaders, despite their brilliance, have been kept from the seats of power. This mixture of common sense and instinct will certainly point toward new attachments to China now that Nix-

on's trip has opened the way. China has for years been Japan's main foreign interest. These people owe their religion, culture and way of writing

Japan cannot live forever separated from China and they acknowledge that of all the foreign influences that have taken hold here at various times - the latest being American — only that of China took permanent hold. China is Japan's

This booming country, both aware of and satisfied with its military weakness; is consciously moving into a new era of international relations succeeding the cold war ice age. The two superpowers, Russia and America, prevent any mas-sive conflict while, just below them, three slightly lesser groups play key Japan, China and Western

Europe In 1967, before becoming President Richard Nixon wrote a perceptive magazine article in which he advocated that the United States should seek to induce "change" in China and help bring it back into the world community," idea the Japanese have long been pray-

But, speaking of Japan, Nixon said it 'simply is not realistic to expect a nation moving into the first rank of major powers to be totally dependent for its security on another nation," the U.S.A. Here the President was wrong.

Power of Industry

Japan's security has attained a stage in this new era where it depends more on the power of its industry and the continued availability of its technical and trading genius than it does on an American atomic umbrella or a potential Japanese Army.

When Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's new president, visited Peking in February, the Chinese told him common interests between nations were more impor tant nowadays than pacts, Strangely enough it is the common interest of Washington, Moscow and Peking to keep Japan going more or less as it is.

Only it must not get too rich at any individual country's expense. And it must assume a greater share in developing poorer lands outside as well as inside

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GARY CLARKSON

assured.

Birth Defects Are Fading

chan's prophecy that the Bank of B.C. and the extent of their attainment.

would gradually become less political has There seems no doubt that Vancentee and the Earlies of the Bank's stated. come some distance towards fulfilment. The uproar over government domination during the formation and charter-ing of the bank left the impression that politics would be the nemesis of the new institution. Mr. Strachan remarked co ly at the time that "... governments don't last forever and people don't live forever. I expect that eventually (the Bank of B.C.) will become a non-political

In the fourth annual report of the President Albert Hall referred pointedly to the "partisan difficulties" of the Canada Development Corporation. if to make up for previous affronts, Mr. Hall drove home his above-politics theme: "To be an effective corporation capable of performing its original purpose, (C.D.C.) must be removed from litical arena and there is no better ne to do so than now.

Local Sympathy

It is difficult to document any outra-geous instances where worthy western causes were not given credit by eastern banks but there is some logic in assuming that large local projects might receive more sympathetic and incisive consideration from a bank with head offices in B.C. Advertising shares in the summer of 1967, the Bank of B.C. posted four principal objectives of its banking operations. These objectives are interrelated and it is for the sake of simplicity, presumably, that they were separated in bank literature.

They were, briefly, to establish a strong money market in Vancouver, to supply banking services to the province and eventually to extend banking facilities across Canada, to service the bank-ing needs of the small and middle-sized businessman and, fourthly, to increase trade with Pacific Rim trading areas.

In a recent conversation, Mr. Gordon Howard, manager of the Douglas and anson Streets branch of the Bank of

There seems no doubt that Vancouver me an established money market. Mr. Howard's conservative guess is millions, perhaps one-quarter the size of



PRESIDENT ALBERT HALL , remove from political arena

the Montreal and Toronto markets com-bined. The bank has been particularly active in Vancouver, the site of its head

With nineteen branches now Mr. How ard feels the bank is moving ahead at the right pace. B.C.'s needs are being met where feasible. The bank is particularly conscious of costs in this period when branches are being established Overhead is at a minimum. As Mr. Howard puts it: "Number Nine tries harder." In line with modern banking generally, the Bank of B.C. is emphasiz ing the personal approach. Mr. Howard

thinks Greater Victoria could be well served by another branch but is noncommittal about a possible site.

Reports show the Bank posted a 1971 profit increase over 1970 of 76.6 per cent. Total assets are up 47 per cent. And for the first time a dividend has been paid on over 500,000 outstanding shares.

While the bank has a stated aim of atering especially to middle-sized busin essmen, Mr. Howard believes that his bank is less prone to become "structured" than the older banks. Bank of B.C., he says, takes a higher risk than others and is, in its own way, as aggressive as The Royal Bank

Pacific Emphasis

According to President Hall, B.C. exports just over half of its commodity production and most of our trade is directed to the Pacific Rim. In this rethe bank has numerous corre sponding banks around the world, with emphasis on the Pacific area.

The Bank of B.C. has always thought big. In an interview with the Financial Post in 1964 Premier Bennett referred to example of the California-based Bank of America as an instance of a western bank rising to become the world's largest banker

Perhaps former bank president Frank Trebell put the bank's enthusiasm best when he said: "We have a lot to learn, but we are also coming into banking with fresh ideas, and we hope we shall be able to develop a better banking system. We shall not be tied down by old undertakings and conventions."

The responsibility the bank has in dealing with the savings of its depositors inevitably limits the risks that can be taken, while the competition with other banks promotes growth. All in all, the Bank of B.C. appears to have responded to the challenge with competence and continuing promise.

At any rate, the bank is now established and appears to be outgrowing the serious political impediments with which

Elton A. Anderson, Vice-President, Federation of British Columbia Naturalists, 3904 Benson Rd

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Park Name

When Ottawa imposed the name "Pacific Rim" upon our new national park, seemingly without consulting anyone or this coast, nobody liked the name but all seemed to think that once the deed was done it was too late to protest. This is not the case - the FBCN has protested ever since and has only failed in having it changed because Ottawa appears to doubt our contention that the name is unpopular. In other words, the public has failed to speak up.

We therefore present a form below so the wishes of the B,C. people may be made known on this matter. Just mark your preference and send it (or your own letter with any other choice) to the Hon. Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa, Ont. KlA OH4. No stamp is necessary.

... Pacific Rim. ... Maquinna.

Only two alternatives are shown because more or less valid objection has been taken to other suggestions. Maquinna is the name of the famous and power ful Nootka chief who dominated coastline in the days when the ships of the white men first came to the B.C. coast: it thus has exceptional historical value. The second name, Rolling Waters, was suggested by an Indian. We think has power and beauty and illustrates the genius our native people had for using apt and descriptive place names.

Because we believe both the mann in which the name for this park was chosen and the name itself inappe ate we hope that every resident reading

Veterans' View

There is an announcer on a local radio station who has a general hate against all veterans who parade with their medals on certain occasions. Only a few days before the last parade to the cenotaph for armistice parade he called these processions a lot of "hogwash that should not be tolerated. We old veterans who are still paying the govern-ment under the Soldiers Settlement Act thank goodness the said announcer over CJVI was thoroughly walloped five to one in the recent electoral campaign in Saanieh. I doubt that even one veteran voted for him.

There is ample latitude and longitude in the news media by commentators over the air but silence is golden on various subjects. - Old Soldier

Nitinat Beauty

Much has been said of the Nitinat. People cannot live under constant tension. They need a place of solitude to unwind and on southern Vancouver Island there are few places to go to. Nitinat is not a sanctuary for a lew — the great number of hikers on the West Coast Trail indicates this. A logging slash with its "sea-of purple fireweed" is nothing more than an ugly industrial slaughterhouse. A place where roads come near but do not penetrate is essential.

Some time ago I stopped at a little gravel beach on Nithat Lake. Not far

from the beach was a chain of circular pools linked by tiny falls which cried over moss-soft lips of stone. 'Beauty'

I recall another time, emerging from virgin forest into slash. The going had been rough (salai can be a tough opponent), but the going got rougher. I viewed the ugly jungle: black stumps, charred skeletons of forest lords, and scruffy willows along slimy ditches. And I am told an exodus of "ten thousand people" will come immediately for splendid days of recreation." Oh really!! I think they would prefer to stay in their penthouses.— Frank Gee, 1153

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 17, 1912

LONDON - After futile efforts for the past week to find Christobel Pankhurst, daughter of the famous British militant suffragette, Scotland Yard detectives practically admit that the young woman has outwitted them. They have not, however, given up their search for her. Failing to locate her on Atlantic liners by means of wireless, they have redoubled their efforts. Their search is now being directed toward the continent.

- Long before ecology was discovered by the middle and upper classes, the ghetto poor knew something was

moner to tell them about the closing circle; instead, trapped in the central city, they needed only to breathe, smell and look at the decay surrounding them.

While the American of leisure went on his summer vacation to the mountains and complained about the slow pace of billboard remisoral, the inner city man was in deanair, about the lack of savarage removal.

despair about the lack of garbage removal.

Recent stirs within the environmental movement—
not counting the useless reports that keep appearing—
suggest that the threat of ecological suicide is finally
heing faced where the death pains have already begun:

being faced where the death pains have already begun: among the urban poor.

Wilderness preserves, the bald eagle and mountain lakes are important, but what are the open spaces where a few people live when compared to the closed spaces where an estimated 8 million urban poor live?

Occasionally, a politician recognizes the ugliness of it all and, although he can only stare on in amazement, he is far ahead of the crowd still worried only about pollution to "the wilderness," a safe issue.

The Powerless Suffer While Powerful Pollute

Last month. Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the environment, held a day of hearings about the filthy real estate the urban poor are found to live on. Aside from walking the streets and alleys oneself, the hearings tell the story well: the power-less suffer while the powerful pollute.

The most visible grainness is garbage. "Uncollected refuse is not only degrading," said Gustave Heninberg of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition, "but it generates diseases and provides the rat population with enough food to make them the most feared ghetto residents for mothers and children. Diseases such as rat bite fever, salmonellosis and murine typhus are unknown in the suburbs but common in the ghetto.

"It has been estimated that each rat, and we have hundreds of millions of them, damages between \$1 and

"It has been estimated that each rat, and we have hundreds of millions of them, damages between \$1 and \$10 worth of food and other materials per year and contaminates 5 to 10 times more. Blacks and other poor people within the cities look at the modern equipment in the suburban areas and grow bitter at the prospect of garbage which often remains for days and weeks on the streets before it is hauled away to an incinerator which further pollutes the air."

A subcommittee counsel said that low amounts of fed-

A subcommittee counsel said that low amounts of federal money are being spent each year for garbage removal from city streets, much less than what is spent

After garbage and rats, dirty air is one of the most

arter garbage and rats, arry arris one of the characteristics are severe threats to life among the city's poor.

The form is lead poisoning — from cars, buses and trucks. Children who play on the sidewalks bordering high-traffic streets risk poisoning five per cent of their blood from inhaling carbon monoxide.

The National Institute of Mental Health said last work that lead in the six rather than lead in paint may be

week that lead in the air rather than lead in paint may be the major source of lead poisoning among inner-city

At the Hart hearings, Louis Lombardo, formerly with

Unseemly Feud

TORONTO STAR

The auditor-general is the natural enemy of all govern-ments. It is his job to catch mistakes, show when money is being wasted and expose as he did on a famous oc-casion — when the army has horses on the payroll. Neces-sary as'-it may be, no ad-ministration can be expected to enjoy this sort of fault-find-ing and some ill-feeling is perhaps inevitable.

But relations between Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and the Trudeau government have sunk much lower than usual. The bickering has extended over several years and has developed a bitter personal note, almost a politi-cal edge.

the auditor-general's annual report, which is supposed to be submitted to Parliament, by law, within the first 15 sit-

It is late this year, as it has been on previous occasions, without anybody bothering too much. But when Mr. Henderson was asked about the delay, he suggested that the fault was not his, but the government's. He was short-staffed, he complained, and

ing mistakes to catch. Mr. Henderson has been

Deliver me from all frank, outspo-ken; straight-from-the-shoulder people who wouldn't say a thing about you behind your back they wouldn't tell you to your face. Please; say it behind my

Like at a cocktail party not long ago

I was approached by a well-known Ca-nadian nationalist who said he wanted to speak to me about a couple of my columns. "But I want to have two or

three drinks first," he said.
Sure enough, three-quarters of an hour later he surrounded me and began

cutting me up for not being his kind of super-patriot. Liquor had loosened his

tongue, as it had mine, and a nasty scene was averted only by the interven-tion (on his side) of a beautiful blonde. How much better if he had simply

How much better if he had simply taken someone else aside and told them what he thought of me; or had waited until I left and then proclaimed my malefactions to all those present. Physiologically, it is just not true that one's ears burn when one is being roasted by absent enemies (or friends). What you don't hear not only won't hurt you but is resiliately beneficial.

positively beneficial.

Seems to me at every cocktail party

he wanted to extend his powers was refused and he was denied the right to hire his own staff, instead of working through the Public Service. Commission, like other federal departments. But those decisions were made not by the Accounts Committee of the Accounts Commune of the House of Commons, which conducted long hearings, took evidence from the auditor-general and his staff, and

powers he had before the Trudeau government, but a big-ger staff and budget. His expenditures have risen from \$3.1 million in 1970-71 to \$4.4 cies that can match that scale Henderson came across them, probably double-check

The auditor-general does nothing for himself or for the dignity of his important office Mr. Henderson's breaking the By COLMAN McCARTHY The Washington Post

the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and now

lead poisoning.
Other children ingest dirt, but it is harmless because

there is no lead in it.

Although the government talks about forcing the oil industry to get the lead out of gasoline, Dr. James Sullivan, chairman of the air pollution advisory committee for the department of environmental service in the District of Columbia, is one of many who has doubts. He told the subcommittee that "word is circulating that EPA

Sullivan referred to "the atomosphere of negativism and defeat that permeates the thinking of the automobile hierarchy regarding (their) ability to achieve a clean

Strangely, the auto industry that cares so little about stopping air pollution appears intent on solving another ghetto harassment — noise pollution. Car advertisements now boast about quietness.

viewpoint

to pierce the ear. What the ads suggest is that unlike rats, garbage and dirty air, noise pollution is now a middle and upper class problem, so let's solve it.

Meanwhile, the noise continues among the poor. It is the least tolerable kind, because its sounds are loud, high-pinched, intermittent and irregular, caused by hidden or moving sources, unrelated to one's own activity and unexpected. Louis Lombardo said that "city noise is increasing at an alarming rate of nearly one decibel each year. In another 15 years, it is believed that the over-all noise level in our cities will have doubled.

Traffic Noise in City Generated by Outsiders

"The inner city is plagued by traffic noise occause of poor city planning practices and opportunism. Consequently highways are generally constructed through these

quently highways are generally constructed through these neighborhoods. In the inner city, over 60 per cent of the traffic noise is generated by people who live elsewhere."

It is also people who live elsewhere who will or will not solve the pollutions of poverty. "We all eught to expanine our own consciences," said Senator Hart. "I't thought I was aware of the extra-heavy burden of the environmental problems imposed on the city poor, but I confess I badgered EPA more about the environmental damage to Lake Superior, hundreds of miles from almost damage to Lake Superior, hundreds of miles from almost everyone, than I have about downtown Detroit." The government is about to issue a "task force"

report on imer-city ecology. It will repeat the tired old facts, offer recommendations, and the administration will have proof in a campaign year of its concern.

The public should not be cynical. The government recently moved to put some tigers and leopards on its endangered species list. While it is in the mood, perhaps of the content of the conte officials will come up with the money to save endangered



Decay in the glietto

The Campaign for Capital Punishment

A subject of heated public debate only half a dozen years ago, the abolition of capital punishment excites so little interest in Canada today directly in the recent throne

It was only during an of-ficial briefing on the speech for journalists that the government's intention to in-troduce a bill on capital pun-ishment düring the current session became clear. The legislation will be introduced the fall before an election.

The deadline for new legis-lation is Dec. 29, 1972 . . . the termination date for the 1967 legislation which suspended the death penalty for five years except in cases involv-ing the murder of police or prison guards on duty.

that it also intends to bring in-legislation abolishing the use of the strap and paddle in Ca-nadian prisons.

The lack of public reaction to the federal announcement is surprising in view of the widespread belief that advocates of "Law and Order" are a growing political force in North America today.

One man who believes that the silence might also be de-ceptive is Bernard Lande Cohen, a Montreal lawyer and insurance broker who has written a book in favor of cap-ital punishment for specific crimes and the continued use

Radio Talk Shows

Cohen's book, "Law Without Order — Capital Punishment and the Liberals" — was first published in New York in the nored in Canada, the book has sold more than 11,000 copies in the United States and is a current selection of the Conservative Book Club. It has also given Cohen, at the age of 70, by feuding with the government. The prime minister
merely compounds matters to considerable amount of nomerely comments about capital punishment on radio and television talk shows in

Say It Behind My Back

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

vant, my dog, my pussycat. I would avoid them, but they pounce from behind potted palms — or worse still, approach openly under the guise of bon-

homie.

In human relations, candor is the most deadly of sins. That is why malicious gossip was invented; in order that friend A can relieve his spite against friend B by spilling his guts to friend C. The last named, it goes without saying, becomes the worst sort of poltroon if he ever lets on to B what it was A said about him.

I met a man at another party recently about whom I had once written some
uncomplimentary things and who had
replied in kind on his radio program.
He looked uptight when we were introduced, but I have a bad memory and
had completely forgotten that we were
supposed to be blood enemies.

"Nice to meet you," I said pleasantly and went on to talk about his latest
project. He was perplexed, but apparently decided not to be outdone in insincerity and so went along with the
thaw. He's actually a beck of a nice.

He's actually a beck of a nice

peared on the Today Show in New York, This month be was on David Frost's show. In beand television appearances in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. He has been interviewed on Ca-nadian radio in Montreal and Toronto and has sent tapes of short radio talks to a station

Up to now, the book has had no distribution in Canada. It is appearing on a Canadian list for the first time this month, distributed for Arling House in New York by Palm Publishers of Montreal.

Letters of Support

One result of Cohen's efforts The government indicates of letters from across the sat if also intends to bring in United States, all of them supporting his views.

A podiatrist in Brooklyn wrote to say that he hoped the book would be a best seller "but the public that wails about crime will read and listen to high-level (??) non-sense and only a few will read sense and only a few will read

was from a Dutch immigrant living in Concord, Mass., "I do hope your book will make an impact against what is popular among intellectuals

For Cohen, the flurry of attention is gratifying but some-what ironic. For years he has contributed "conservative" articles to small magazines States and Canada without attracting a ripple of notoriety.

Now in semi-retirement from his business as an insurance broker and working on an economic history of the Jewish people, Cohen has sudcrest of a modest bestseller in conservative circles in the

The Cohen cult has even penetrated parliamentary circles in Ottawa, according to a

mean or rotten things about anybody. But you know how we are, mean and rotten, so the only wage out is to work off our rottenness through a third per-

son. The basic rule is, lie to everybody when speaking directly to him, even it you have to bite your tongue off to do it; then, say what you really think to comeone also

In short, be a hypocrite. Hypocrisy

In short, be a hypocrite. Hypocrisy is what makes communications among humar beings bearable. Think of how it keeps marriages going and forestalls civil unrest and even revolutions. Prime Minister Trudeau's calling Premier W. A. C. Bennett a bigot, which some may think a courageous act, or good politics in Quebec, could cost Trudeau the West in the next election.

When President Nixon met Chairman Mao he did not say; "Greetings, wily master of the international Communist conspiracy." And Mao did not reply; "Welcome to Peking, oh running dogs of capitalist imperialism." Of course not; each said something nice to save the other's face, a fine old Chinese

save the other's face, a fine old Chinese

custom.

So, dear detractor, if you ever meet me at a party, cool it. Keep a civil tongue in your head; lie if it kills you. Who

knows, you might even like me. I cer-

By PETER DESBARATS

leader Stanfield's senior tension" of the defence of in-speechwriter. Sloan was de-scribed-es having been "deep-ly impressed" by Cohen's ty by the courts of functions speechwriter. Sloan was de-scribed as having been "deep-ly impressed" by Cohen's first book "A Case For Con-

"inefficiency" of the jury sys-tem and the "unwarranted ex-

that ought to be carried out by the legislature."

The new book is much more than a defence of capital punishment. It calls for repeal of the fifth amendment in the dicial functions should be United States, criticizes the created "during temporary"

province of Quebec."

"No doubt the extraordi-nary measures that I now propose will be greeted with the usual cries of witch-hunt-

public to start fearing real things rather than mere words. With the crime situation continuing to worsen, with the apostles of anarchy

themselves as they have for some time been doing, and perhaps be tempted to take matters into their own hands sooner or later?"

Cohen believes that the apparent apathy of the Canadian public on the question of capi-tal punishment hides growing canada's five - year experi-ment with abolition and the members of parliament will become increasingly aware of this as the Dec. 29 deadline

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B.C. WILLING TO DROP SKAGITFLOODINGPLAN

"If Seattle doesn't go ahead, B.C. will be be pleased to cancel the agreement," Wil-on said.

ton said.

Brousson reviewed the flooding deal under hich B.C. receives \$35,000 a year compensation for proposed flooding of 5.000 acres of a Skagit Valley, 90 miles from the metrolistan Vancouver area near the U.S. border. The flooding would provide peak power florating capacity for Seattle City Light propany by raising the level of Ross Dam of flooding Ross Lake further into B.C.

* * *

Brousson said there are indications that Seattle may withdraw from the deal as a result of Seattle city council hearings scheduled for later this year.

But he warned that even if the project goes ahead, opponents of it will fight in the highest courts in both Canada and the U.S. to stop the deal.

This would be done in spite of real fears that the legal grounds for such a battle could

at the legal grounds for such a battle could five a serious effect on the operations of the

International Joint Commission which issued approval of the flooding project in 1942, he said.

said.

Brousson said the federal government is reluctant to admit the grave doubts about the legality of the B.C. — Seattle agreement and the 1942 IJC order.

The MLA used two different methods to argue that the \$35,000 annual compensation paid to B.C. by Seattle is too low.

* * *

It should be \$151,000 a year under the provincial Water Act regulations for use of water for power generation, he said.

And if the 6,000 acres were developed for recreational use on a one-third public land and two thirds subdividing into one-acre iots, the land would be worth \$23 million not including other values related to housing and further development he said.

He also rejected past Williston arguments that B.C. had been pressured and "pitch-forked" into signing the 1967 agreement on the flooding.

He cited a 1969 B.C. lands service map which he said showed Ross Lake extending 10 miles into B.C. as if the flooding had already occurred.

No wonder the trees in the area were put to tender for cutting last year, Brousson said.

to tender for cutting last year, Brousson said. The tender was withdrawn at the height of controversy over the deal.

'Public First' for Gulf Island Lands

Dublic recreation.

The minister promised the legislature to watch closely the forest company's plans to go into the real estate business on the islands, but he wasn't specific on what action the government would take.

Williams and Williston found themselves in a rare agreement in principle after the NDP member had outlined MB's Gulf Islands holdings and charged assessments on them have been the "number one property tax give-away, a property tax."

He saled Williston for legical training and in British Columbia."

He asked Williston for legislation preventing MB getting into a real estate project reminiscent of land bonanza schemes in the early 1900s.

MacMillan Bloedel board chairman J. V. Clyne announced in February the company would go into real estate sales later this spring on B.C.'s west coast.

ISLAND HOLDINGS ...

Williams concentrated his discussion on MB properties in the Gulf Islands, particu-

said the same points applied to its holdings near Nanaimo, Powell River and the Sechelt is \$51.43, he said.

Taxation at Cook Cove where MB has property along half a mile of waterfront is \$33.95, Williams said.

land.

Its Galiano acreage exceeds
4,000 acres Williams said
much of these lands are on
the waterfront.

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The company got the lands years ago when it took over the old Powell River Company. The it applied to the government for tree farm status under which MB agreed to manage the timber resources in return for property tax concession.

Williams charged these concessions add up to taxation at the rate of one per cent of assessed value. At Galiano's Montague Harbor, he said, there is a provincial marine park as well as nearly a mile of MB waterfront land in a 77-acre parcel.

Total valuation of this parcel is \$5,337, which means, said Williams, taxes of \$33.37 a year. Williams estimated the average citizen who owns "only a postage stamp" lot pays about \$300 a year in property taxes.

At Collinson Point on Ga-

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century."
Williston said the legisla-

Publisher Sues

BOSTON (AP) — Publisher William Loeb of the Man-chester, N.H., Union Leader has filed a \$5 million libel suit has filed a \$5 million libel suit in U.S. district cour? against the Globe Newspaper Co. of Boston. The suit, filed Tuesday, said an article taken from the New Republic and published in the Globe March 7 made derogatory references to Loeb. ket price for waterfront property in B.C. is between \$100 and \$150 a frontage foot.
With taxes like those enjoyed by MB, said Williams it's easy to understand a tax-

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fairly."

He suggested the company decided to go into real estate because it knows that recent federal capital gains legislation showed that now is the best time to get started.

Williams called for new pro-ISLAND'S LARGEST **MOTORCYCLES** Tominion

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would then be placed in the

ton and Tsusiat lakes is adjacent to the old West Coast trail portion of the park.

Brousson urged acceptance of an earlier proposal he made for a compromise to save the entire triangle.

It would have the govern-ment restock currently inade-quately reforested lands and turn them over to the compa-nies in exchange for the trian-

There are 20,000 acres of such land in the Nootka forest area close to the triangle, he

taid.

The triangle, with a great deal of old timber, "isn't particularly valuable" to the companies because of high costs of getting out the wood, he said. A well-reforested area would provide future values to compensate for the area and should be considered in potential trade-offs, he said.

EXCHANGE DEAL

Dave Brousson (L-North of half the triangle which Vancouver-Capilano) Thurs-day rejected a proposed deal to save half the Nitinat Trian-

Brousson told the legisla-ture the proposal was unac-ceptable and impractical in nature of the triangle. It should either be saved as a unit or not saved at all, he

and.

The proposal, put forward last week by the provincial government to the federal government, was for land in the Long Beach portion of Pacific Rim National Park to be handed to two forest companies in return for their control

Logging Of North Proposed

allow more forest companies access to logging rights in differen British Columbia, a government backbencher fold the legislature Thursday.

Dudley Little (SC-Skeena) said forest companies in his riding are losing money at the rate of \$1 million a month. Over-all capital investment in the area is \$200 million, and shutdowns are unlikely be-cause of this, he said.

Little said that continuing

losses would lead to shut-downs. Yet he said Smithers could use a sawmill to give jobs to 150 men and a plywood

He indicated porthern mills are losing money because of had management decisions on what kind of equipment is

necessary. He asked Williston to take a ond look at his policy of committing rights on large tracts of Crown land.
"Open these lands up and

make room for people who can go in and make a dollar,"
Little said.

Mediation Funding Disputed

The combined opposition oted against supplying funds to the mediation commission Wednesday after Labor Min-ister James Chabot said the government had no plans to disband it.

Three New Democrat MLAs and one Liberal asked Chabot either to disband the commis-

either to disband the commis-ation or give it some dignity.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the three-man body has been rejected by labor and ignored by both government and in-dustry.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said it was "major blunder ever to have hired the commissioners under seven-year contracts. The body was created in 1968 to give binding arbitra-tion in important labor dis-

Williams said the Liberals upport the commission in rinciple but believe it is un-orkable under its existing

makeup.
Shortly after this, Chabot's million estimates for the labor department received ap-

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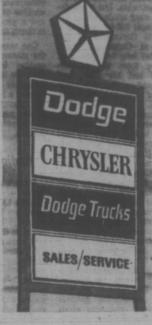
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E. H. MacDonald and A. Y. Jackson lean against the leg of a coffee table, angle against the wall. Tom Thomagainst the wall. Tom Thomson was in the collection when Takaes left his office at 11 Riverside Dr. in Toronto; two Thomson paintings were sold a during the trip East.

Takaes is an independent commercial traveller who has opened his hotel suite to the public, invited all art lovers to enjoy his collection. And it

to enjoy his collection. And

buy.

The work Pre-Cambian
Rocks at Lake Superior,
painted in 1922 by Lawren
Harris, is the best in the collection. Quiet, in deep greys
and earth colors, the painting
shows the simplified land
forms for which he was rerecovered. Harris was an influforms for which he was re-nowned. Harris was an influ-ence on local artist Emily Carr. The relationship is im-mediately evident. Quebec painter Suzor-Cote, whose work now brings master prices on the interna-

tional market, is represented

Italians Flee

ANCONA, Italy (Reuter)
A series of five slight earth tremors, shook this Italian coastal city late Tuesday night, sending thousands of inhabitants fleeing panic stricken into the countryside. The tremors, which caused no damage or casualties, struck over a period of 75 minutes.

scape with two milk cows. In the dim light the animals stare from the picture, half-disinterested, calm, frozen in

Takacs hrings four expensive pieces of this contemporary painter's work. Returning to 16th century paintings for models and mixing in a blend of surrealism, this artist has rocketed to success. He has been critical for commercialism and assembly He has been criticized for commercialism and assembly line procedures but Takacs shows one major piece done while fie artist was still in Hungary, as yet unsolled by selesmanship. — Dragon Straddling the Womb of the Earth, It must be seen.

ime by a painter's method.

Szasz, a Hungarian artist now living in Canada, has previously been represented. spidery forms and smooth volumes. He can make a paintumes. He can make a paint ling in an hour.

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Nightie Ruling

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Hospital administrator Lyman Swenerton said the ban on synthetic nightwear is only a first step and stronger measures would follow.

. The fire started at their table in the extended care lounge and spread to their night clothes.

Tug Inquest Slated

VANCOUVER (CP)— Coroner Glen McDonald has set March 21 as the date for set starch 21 as the date for five crew members who died when the tug Haro Straits sank Feb. 27. No trade was found of the crew after the steel-hulled tug sank off Point Roberts in a storm. * * *

Union Walks Out

QUESNEL (CP) — Some 200 members of the Pipelit-ting Union walked off the job Thursday at the Caribou Pulp and Paper Co. plant, under construction in this Cariboo

A spokesman said the men walked off the job to protest

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court.

They were charged last week after police and RCMP drug squad officers seized 30 pounds of heroin worth an estimated \$2,880,000. Communists Picked VANCOUVER (CP) — The Communist Party has nominated three candidates to con-

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He was replying in the legis-ature to several New Democrat MLAs who said workers are still losing wages

the Payment of Wages Act in 1870 have plugged "most of the loopholes" in protection for workers. The amendments

WARY WAY 'NATURAL'

BOSTON (CP) — Canadians are "naturally very wary when they have to make deals" with the United States, Ambassador Marcel Cadieux of Canada said Thursday, noting that in Canada-U.S. relations "we are not exactly fac-

"We know that you do not "We know that you do not intend to be mean or unjust-but you pack a terrific wallop," he said in a luncheon address to the International Centre of New England, "and you are a pretty tough and slick bargaining partner."

Chabot said provincial industrial relations officers col-lected \$780,000 in back pay for 10,000 workers last year. COMPLAINTS

labor. He was replying to Bill Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) who cited a case where a letter of complaint about an em-

Chabot also told Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) that the federal status of women report is under study by the women's bureau said women workers are better off in B.C. than other

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) asked about a report in a Vancouver news

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fired for associating with an MLA after hours.

If the report is true, Macdonation said, "this would be a violation of the civil liberties of this woman."

He asked Chabot whether an investigation would be held if a complaint is made in the case to the women's bureau. Chabot said an investigation would be held into any com-

REASONS, PLEASE

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said it is time the Labor Relations Board in B.C. started giving reasons for its deci-sions, and Macdonald called for changes in provincial labor law to protect workers

Macdonald said proposed federal legislation provides that contracts may be re-opened in mid-term if the

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company introduced techno-logy which would reduce the

seen as more important.

Chabot said the federal proposals were too vague and probably would never become law. He said provincial laws can stand up to the problem and noted that many unloss are nevotiating technological



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Now the leading imports have been producing some pretty good little wagons. And anyone thinking about purchasing a small wagon has probably considered them. But now we think our new Pinto

wagon offers you what they do . . . and

First of all, we give you a rather attractive choice. As you can see in the picture below, the Pinto wagon comes in wo versions-the Pinto wagon, and the

The Squire comes with a simulated woodgrain finish on the bodysides and the luxury extras. At this point you might be saying to yourself: "Sure, I like the looks of the Pinto wagon, but what I'm really looking for is economy." Not to worry. The Pinto wagon at \$2628 is priced under the VW, Datsun, and Toyota wagons. Order the Squire version and your Pinto wagon at \$2885 will still cost less than two of the leading imports.*

But a nice price, and a nice choice, might not be the most important factors to you when you make your wagon decision.

For example: we feel that one of the most significant features for anyone buy-ing a wagon is the cargo area. Well, the Pinto wagon happens to have a larger cargo area than any of the imports men-

tioned above.

The Pinto wagon is also built with a wider stance than the leading imports. That means better stability—you can take your family on a cross-country trip without worrying about passing those huge trailer tracks.

We have also given you a wagon that the same kind of maneuverability as a small car. Even with the more than sixty cubic feet of cargo space you get in our Pinto wagon, it is still less than ten inches longer than our little Pinto sedan.

And the wagon, like the sedan, has precise, responsive rack-and-pinion steering. Which should make it a little easier for you to zip through traffic, park, and

Other standard features you'll find on the Pinto wagon are a fold-down rear seat, flipper quarter windows, front disc brakes, fully carpeted interior and cargo area and a 2000 cc OHC engine. There is also a rather unique sound package. The doors, quarter panels, dash panel, floor, roof and tailgate are all insulated with a generous thickness of sound-absorbing material. Which should help to make our Pinto wagon one of the quietest little cars on the road.

think you'd enjoy owning a Pinto wagon. It's just that we've run out of room to tell bout them all

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TOP TRADERS ByThe Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean tutures advanced 9½ cents a bushel early on the board, then fell about one-third before late profit taking.

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NEW YORK

CLOSING AVERAGES

20 Industrials 943 88 up 6.17 20 Transport'n 239.81 up 0.42 15 Utilities 115.70 up 0.63 67 Stocks 825.24 up 1.58

154 Industrials 200.39 ap 1.37 12 Golds ' 180.31 dn 0.19 29 Base Metals 27.36 up 0.49 19 West'n Oils 224.21 up 1.35 Volume 2.57 millions.

Engineerings declined and stores were easier. Banks, insurances and home oils were

Imperial Marine rights were active in the industrials,

down one cent at .49 on a turnover of 39,100. Canterra was down .05 at \$1.35 and International Visual A rose .17 to \$1.60.

Ip the oils, Chapparal was unchanged at .36 on volume of 20,500. Western Explorations was unchanged at .13 and Co-

Northern Pacific was the top mover on the mines board, up .01 at .77 on a volume of 117,000. Afton Mines was up .05 at \$3.50 and Leemac dropped .01 to \$1.62.

maplex A rose .08 to .38.

MARKET-SUMMARIES

Prices Drift Up

while ICI advanced against the trend. rose on the Toronto exchange while in New York trading was moderately active.

AT TORONTO, the market

was sharply higher near the close of moderate trading. AT VANCOUVER, trading was moderate and prices higher, with a pre-noon volume of 1,889,801 shares. Premier Trust rose 6 to \$39, General Motors 1½ to \$83%, Irwin Toy 1½ to \$21%. Chrysler 1 to \$33% and Sea-grams 1 to \$31%. Metropolitan Stores lost % to \$17%, Rank ¼ to \$26%, Bell ¼ to \$45% and Numae % to \$14%.

led prices higher today in mo-derately active trading. Prices included American

Telephone, up ¼ to \$44½; International Telephone, off ½ to \$58; Itak, up 2½ to \$63%; Control Dafa, off 1½ to \$581½; and Eastman Kodak, which announced a new line of cameras up 3% to \$1124. eras, up 3% to \$112%.

AT LONDON, most leaders

AT MONTREAL, prices moved ahead moderately in light trading.
Industrials rose 78 to 206.18, utilities 32 to 185.35, banks 1.45 to 255.59 the composite .76 to 203.75 and papers .24 to 87.99.
Hollinger rose 1 to 83½, Reitmans ½ to \$23, Labatts ½ to \$22½, Distillers-Seagram ½ to \$23½, Walker-Gooterham and Worts ½ to \$44½, Moore Corp. ½ to \$42 and Dominion ½ to \$27½.

Quebec Telephone lost ½ to \$15½, B.C. Telephone ½ to \$66½ and Texaco Canada ½ to \$43½.

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AB KENT - EDITOR

Parker

Street Warehouses Ltd. of Vancouver has pur-chased McIntosh Cartage Co. Ltd., one of Vancouver's larg-est cartage companies, and Interline Forwarders Ltd., a national rail freight forward-

ing company.

A joint announcement said
the sale is to be effective
April 30. Terms of the sale
have not been disclosed.

Imperial

More than three-quarters of the equipment and material for construction of Imperial Oil's new Strathcona refinery

The company said its policy is to contract with Canadian vepdors whenever quality, de-livery and price are advan-

technical surveys and site to-pographic work have all been awarded to Edmonton firms,

Westburne

Long-term confidence in Arctic petroleum resource development is expressed in a letter to shareholders by president J. A. Serymgeour of Westburne International Industries Ltd., of Calgary.

The company has direct interest through a joint venture with three rigs drilling and a fourth being assembled, as well as a 2.26 per cent interest in Parfarctic Consortium.

Serymgeour said quick results are not to be expected,

Scrymgeour sain quick re-sults are not to be expected, even though the presence of both oil and natural gas has been confirmed beyond ques-tion. The company is con-sidering more investment in Arctic ventures, be said.

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. doller in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at 31.00 1/16. Pound sterling, down. 15/16 to 572-519s.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian doller up 1/54 at 97 31/23 in Reems of U.S. Hands. Pound sterling down 1/722 at 52.61%.

DIVIDENDS

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., 51/2 per cent pfd, series A 271/2 cents. April 15, record March 27. Hawker Siddley Canada Ltd. 5% per cent pfd. \$7.43% April 2. record March 23.

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The company attributes much success to heavy demand for color TV sets, although other manufactures, furnishings, appliances, commercial and contract services and its broadcasting facility. Central Ontario Television Central Ontario Ltd., played an important part in growth.

VSE

The Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday suspended two Vancouver-based mining

Gross operating revenue was \$244.46 million, up more than 16 per cent from \$210.5 million in 1970.

Toromont

Re-organization of sidiary companies reversed a loss situation for Toromont In-dustrial Holdings Ltd., result-ing in consolidated net profit of \$837,808 (18 cents a share) in 1971.

The company's loss in 1970 was \$117,454. Sales last year totalled \$25.8 million, down \$690,000 from \$26.49 million the previous

The bulk of earnings 10 cents a share - were attributable to the final quarter. An orderly expansion program is

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Canadian Industries Ltd. reports net income of \$9.5 mil-lion (95 cents a share) during 1971 compared with \$9.1 mil-lion (81 cents) the previous

Great-West Life Assurance Co., sear ended Dec. 33: 1971, 59.3 mil-lon, \$4.26 a share: 1970, \$4.3 mil-lon, \$3.05.

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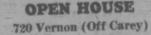
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RCMF officers used a 16-year-old decoy in an unsuccessful attempt to eatch the constables suspected of selling drugs to the youth.

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the prairies

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off by city and RCMP officers. But the decoy fled with the money. He was later picked up, convicted on the drug charge and sentenced to 60 days.

The correctional institute said the youth's sentence has expired but he is being held while awaiting trial on other Higher Royalties EDMONTON (CP) — If Alberta charged as much royal-ty on oil as Venezuela does, the province could be tax-free, an Alberta labor leader

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Proposal Rejected

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Gas Station UVic Student Gets Faces Step On

Angry city hall officials today moved to "step on" a service station operating at the corner of Scott and Hillsside without a business licence.

At a meeting of city council's A committee, Ald. Harold, Olafson said Mohawk Oil was "pumping gas this morning" without applying for or obtaining a business licence from the city.

The committee referred the matter to the city solicitor for ation.

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Olafson said Gulf Oil had obtained permission for a large piece of property at Shelbourne and Hillside to be rezoned for service station that Mohawk had had a large sign erected on the property without first obtaining a sign permit from the city. "They came in to apply for the sign at 2 p.m. (Thursday) after the sign was up," four smaller stations, including that they would close three or four smaller stations, including the one at Scott and Hillside," only a block away.

But now Mohawk Oil is

MLAs Wash Hands Of Tenure Dispute

The B.C. legislature, through its education committee, has washed its hands of the tenure controversy current in B.C.'s three public uni-

In a report adopted Thursday, the quorum of the com-mittee said the question of tenure should be solved by the universities and not by the

Inversities and not by the legislature.

The report, which must be ratified by the entire committee, suggested that the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University substitute "appointments without term" for the word "tenure."

The universities, the report said, should work together to agree on a common definition of "appointments without

Reid Talks Going Well Says Young

Talks between city planners and Reid Properties Ltd. on the Reid waterfront develop-ment are going well and "there is every reason for op-timism," Victoria planning chairman Ald. Mike Young

Said today.
Young said another meeting was held Thursday to explore further the general criteria for the Whart Street develop-

for the Wharf Street development framed last week.

"It would appear the parties are in accord and I am hopeful we will have some langible results to show for our efforts within the next three weeks."

Young said the design concept would definitely be less than the 14-storey limit under the proposed city bylaw.

"We are looking at around 10 storeys, with the likelihood of one tower being slightly higher and one lower."

Young noted that no reaction has been received so far from developer J. A. Ried on the economic aspects of such planning guidelines, but added: "We feel he can build within these limits."

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Reid himself was not at the meeting, and no spokesman was available for comment

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he was educated in Dublin and Belfast and came to Met-chosin and Sooke in 1913.

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He returned to Ireland in 1913, and came back here to St. Mary's. He was honorary canon of the cathedral and archdeacon of Victoria.

He was also honorary chaplain of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and honorary chaplain to the Corps of Commissionaires.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. T. P. (Daphne) O'Grady, his brother, Alan in Royston, and three grandchildren.

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Funeral services will be held in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Richmond and Rich-ardson, Tuesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Cyril Venables, Rev. W. E. Greenhalph and Rt. Rev. F- R. Gartrell of-ficiating, followed by crema-tion.



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He is Georges Gibault, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibault, 3840 Wilkinson, now completing work toward his master's degree in political science at the University of Brit-

ish Columbia.

He will go to Ottawa in September, spending half a parliamentary year on each side of the house, working for a member of Parliament and studying the Canadian political

He and nine other Canadian university stu-interns will receive \$6,000 for 10 months' work.

SECURITY MAIN

OTTAWA (CP) - The defence department Thursday laid down a set of guides governing the use of the Canadian Armed Forces for national

the statement.

The role of the forces in development projects.

Brig.-Gen. G. C. Bell, director-general of planning at defence headquarters, emphassive in a statement to the Commons defence committee that the principal business of the armed forces will continue to be national security.

As a general rule, except where the training value derived becomes in over-riding consideration, defence department support for development work was never publicly elaborated in any depth until Thursday.

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Charles O. Finley won't offer
more than \$50,000 for the
coming season.
Blue called the figure,
which Finley has stuck with
since Jan. 8, "unfair judged
by existing standards in baseball."

He and his attorney, Robert J. Gerst, want a \$92,500 con-tract offer as a reward for

another Canadian title.

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Mini Basketball Program

Basketball anyone? And why not? Mike Gallo and his University of Victoria Vikettes kept the city

on the national map this past weekend with yet

That makes it four for five in women's basketball for the city, Rawlings and Maplettes having preceded Vikettes as national champions. UBC broke the spell one year out of the past

If this is the female basketball capital of the nation, it may even remain that way. First United Saints are on the way up and will play for the Canadian juvenile championships here

And they are well trained, and have come up through a diliand they are well trailed, and have come up through a dill-gent program. It will surprise no-one, least of all coach Moe Turner, if several of the girls competing here in the juvenile championship, go on to be picked to represent Canada in inter-national competition, even the Olympics.

But this has been a way of life in basketball here and in other parts of the province. A few people, like the Turners, Harold and Moe; the Beeres, Gallo, Wally Yeamans, Elmer Curtis, George Andrews, Gary Taylor... there are others... have done their work for basketball on a voluntary basis, and mostly, have formulated their own programs.

But now, at long last, the B.C. Basketball Association is moving into the picture at the grass-roots level. Newly appointed provincial coach John Olsen announced this week that the BCABA has adopted the International Mini Basketball program

The new concept is something akin to Little League in its approach. It's for boys and girls, 7-12 with lower hoops (8'6") and a closer foul line (13"). Everybody gets to play. "Each member of a team must play at least one 10-minute period." And from now until the end of the school year, John will tour

There are several factors involved, such as one vital con-

cern - proper coaching. Olsen has this problem high on his list; and it is the aim of the BCABA to establish clinics to

provide this training, in the schools, or at local levels, wherever the interest lies. Eventually, coaches will be rated on a qualifying system; the ultimate being an upgrading to international standards.

ame "Community Basketball." If the new BCABA plan is for to 12-year-olds, Cain's original system at Richmond Elemen-

"One year we had 190 enrolled, last season we had 120. We play with regulation baskets (10') but will be examining the 8'6" conversion unit before we start next fall's program. This is

a unit which is designed to fit on most existing backboards.

He said too that an 8 to 12 age group would probably be ideal. "Thirteen-year-olds tend to drop out once they get to

spect. He's got some experts to go to for help.

As for the basketball part of the program, Olsen appears

When a student at Prince Rupert, he was picked three

injured in a car crash, and couldn't go, and then last year, he de it. And made the team. Canada that year won two and lost two in the Pan-Am

games. In the losing games, Argentina won by five and

Canada is getting closer to moving back into the top flight.

But for now, he's ready to start with the youngsters. And

he wants all the help he can got. And deserves. Because it sounds like an excellent plan.

Panama by one.

John figures that showing was good enough

But it does work, and Olsen is indeed fortunate in this re-

tary was for the 9 to 13-year-old class.
Has it worked?

Very well, at Richmond, says Curtis.

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walker

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida
Blue found it impossible to keep—a straight face but swore, "I'm serious."

The league's Most Valuable
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The 22-year-old pitching star of Oakland Athletics announced Thursday he is leaving baseball for a public relations job because club owner chan 850,000 for the surface to the news conference, said he news conference of heart anytime in the near the news conference of hea

But Finley, at his purance office in Chicago, seemed to think Blue was sincere.

"I have to assume that he is," Finley said, and repeated

baseball, we would be extremely happy to have him
with us," the owner added.
Most 'Athletics' players, in
spring training at Mesa, Ariz.,
still think Blue will return.
"I think he'll come back to
play," said outfielder Angel
@Mangual, who was to have
been Bline's growmate.

been Blue's roommate.

Manager Dick Williams said:
"We hate to lose him," but
added: "We can win this
thing without Vida Blue."



VIDA BLUE giggling and waving

JUAN DE FUCA BIDS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

are the Victoria Olympians and Victoria Flying "Y" who are chasing the City Trophy for the team crown

Other major awards are the Jack Todd Trophy for the 200-metre individual medley and the Canadian Legion. Pro Patria and Brittania Branch cups for 200-metre freestyle relays.

Ranger Burst Chills Detroit Playoff Hopes

New York Rangers, their second-place standing in the National Hockey League's East Division threatened and their team reeling from injuries, took about three minutes Thursday night to secure their position and jolt Detroit Red Wings' playoff hopes.

Identical alap shots by Ted Irvine and Vic Hadfield in the second period were all the Rangers could get past Detroit's rookie goalle Andy Brown, but they stood up for a 2-1 victory that moved New York four points up on Montreal Canadiens,

Both teams have eight games remaining.

games remaining.
Elsewhere, Philadelphia
Flyers lost their bid to move
into third in the West when Gerry Meehan's tally midway through the third period pulled Buffalo Sabres into a 3-3 tie, Bobby Orr's goal at 1:51 of the first period trig-gered Boston Bruins' 8-3 win over Los Angeles and Min-nesota North Stars tumbled Vancouver Canucks 6-2. was on the right track, he was advised to get in touch with Wilf Cain. and Elmer Curtis, to name just two of many he will be calling on. They can make his task easier.

For it was Cain who, a few years ago, having nothing to do in his retirement except help children, decided to institute a form of mini basketball here. It was called for want of a better rame "Community Basketball" if the new BCABA plan is for

Guy Charron's goal with less than three minutes re-maining ruined goaltender Ed Giacomin's season-long effort to nail down career shutouts

by a New York goalie.

Giacomin, who registered eight shutouts last season while teaming with Gilles Vil-lemure to win the Vezina Trophy, entered the current campaign with 38 white-washings and needed only two to tie Davey Kerr's Ranger

A 2-0 win over St. Louis ear-

BRAVES OPEN IMPRESSIVELY

PORT ALBERNI - Left When a student at Prince Rupert, he was picked three times as a first all star, at the annual provincial boys' high school tournament. He attended Boise junior college on a basketball scholarship, played one year at UBC, and majored in education at Western Washington State College.

Three times he was asked to try out for Canada's national team. The first occasion, in 1965, he rejected it for financial reasons; in 1967-he had the plane ticket in his pocket, but was asked to the position of the plane ticket in his pocket, but was a three discounted to the plane ticket in his pocket, but was a transfer of the plane ticket in his pocket, but was a transfer of the plane ticket in his pocket, but was a transfer of the plane ticket in his pocket. winger Ed Beauchmin scored three goals as Saanich Braves trounced Cranbrook 11-2 as B.C. peewee hockey impionships began here

Tracy Patterson, Ken Pos-kitt and Scott Conners each fired two goals for Saanich.

Harold (Pie) Traynor, Hall of Fame third baseman with Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1920s and 30s, died Thursday.

Traynor, born Nov. 11, 1899 at Framingham, Mass., was voted to baseball's Hall of

voted to baseour a han of Fame in Feb. 1948.

During the 1920s in his heyday with Pittsburgh, he was considered the greatest third baseman of his time. His 124 runs batted in during the 1928 season still ranks as a Pittsurgh club record for a third

Juan de fuca Cohoe's will be pointing for their third successive title Saturday as the two-day Victoria and District swimming championships begin at Centennial Pool.

Opening events are Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and the meet concludes Sunday morning with races from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

most of the season, losing

and defeat Hillside Hiwaymen

The upset-minded North Shore club was looking for its

second straight overthrow after knocking over highly-touted Burnaby South Rebels Wednesday.
Meanwhile, Victoria High

Totems went cold and bowed to John Oliver Jokers 51-32 to fall into the losers' bracket.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (50) —
Savin Beck 19, Dave Craig 6, Andy
Self-Rick Ambrose, Hugh Fraser,
SIII MacEwan 5, Len Ammerleen,
Chels Robertson, Ed Lewin 11,
Shawn Whitton 5, Russ Glernes 6,
Steve Wholleben 6.
OAK BAY (46) — John Burrows,
Thad Newspain, Kane Straith, Grant
Boland 2, Rob. Poliock, Chris
Trumpy 9, Brian Sutherland-Brown,
Mark Campbell 20, Mal MacConechie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 9, Dave Anderson 6.

Gene Kiniski Tops Don Leo

Leo Jonathan in the featured bout of a professional wres-tling card at Memorial Arena. Don Morrow and Duncan McTavish beat Mr. Ota and Emir Akbar in a four-man

In other matches Ramstead downed Red Pollard and Mr. Otto threw Peppi Villa.

SPORTS MENU

only shutout the Sudbury vet-eran has mustered this year.

Vancouver's Dunc Wilson was another goalie who found the area heavy with rubber. The North Stars sent 47 shots

at the Canucks' goal in Min-neapolis, 19 in a three-goal third period to move into a 6-1

spearheaded the North Stars, scoring the last Minnesota goal and assisting on three

others including the winner by

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada
Lasque, Edmonton vs. Victoria,
Memorial Arena.
SOCCER
9m. — Pacific Coast League,
Victoria West-United vs. Pauls,
Royal Athletic Park. SATURDAY.

Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first
division. James Bay Athletic Assodivision. James Bay Athletic Asso-

Nanaimo Rink Close to Lead

- Lawrence Niven's powerful Alberta team sputtered a bit Thursday in the ninth round the Canadian schoolboy revved up in the final end,

Niven, who leads the championship with a 7-1 record, fell-behind 40 after two ends and 5-2 after five but after that took advantage of Bob Burnett's Charlottetown rink to-win 10-8. win 10-6.

Niven's win set up a dra-matic clash in the 10th round today when he played Tim Wilson of Saskatchewan, who is tied for second with Rick

Victory would vault United

over Paul's, who hold a slim

one-point edge in the stand-

Neff was to face Prince Edward Island and Manitoba

today.

In other ninth round games,
Manitoba defeated Northern
Ontario 8-7, New Brunswick
beat Newfoundland 10-5, British Columbia nipped Ontario
7-6 and Alberta defeated
7-6 and Jeland 10-6. Prince Edward Island 10-6.

Winston Churchill Bulldogs ahaded Oak Bay Bays 50-46 in overtime to eliminate the Bays from further play. Braves fave their most impor-tant challenge of the 1971-72 season tonight when they face

North Delta Huskies at 7:30 in a semi-final game of the 27th annual B.C. high school boys' basketball championships at the Pacific Coliseum. Sixteen-year-old guard Clive Haas proved to be the Braves' hero Thursday, coming off the bench to score eight points in the fourth quarter as the first-Coach Wally Russell's stringers ran into trouble and three starters fouled out,

Braves are just one victory away from that cherished berth in the provincial final, but the powerful Huskies form almost Herculean opposition. Lee Edmonson, nursing an injured ankle suffered in Wednesday's win over Ter-race, fouled out along with John Hunter and Jim Merz. They're the defending B.C. champs, have been rated number one in the province

The tall centre managed only eight points and pulled down eight rebounds.

But the Braves haven't lost in two months, and have looked sharp in their two games here. Belmost stormed into a 38-18 lead Thursday then needed some clutch baskets to break a 45-45 deadlock and defeat Hullside. Hwaymen Jim Kupiak, the Belmont slick guard, did the most damage by scoring 21 points,

including 11 from the foul is "pretty sore" and it's been line.

on ice all night. He was at "Everything went wrong" Simon Fraser University

Bench Strength Helps

Braves to Semi-Final

TEAM IMPROVED

"No, not at all," replied Russell when asked if his players might be over-awed by the Huskies, who beat Bel-mont earlier this year and trimmed Prince George 44-38 Thursday."

He says Edmondson's ankle

"We've improved a lot since then, but it will take a real solid game to beat them."

30 per cent.

Totems meet Castlegar at 6

Vancouver team pulled away from a 16-10 lead at the half.

Kevin Townsend hooped 20 points for Vic-High, but he was the only starter to score consistently from the floor.

tonight in the losers' section Mark anderson swished two free throws with 19 seconds left to send the Bays into overtime, Mark Campbell led all Oak Bay scorers with 20

Centennial Centaurs, who thrashed Castlegar 67-43, meet the Jokers in tonight's other semi-final at 9.

Island's Power Shows In View From Terrace

and teams captured eight of nine games at the B.C. senior high school girls' basketball tournament to advance to to-day's championship round.

Cambell River Tyees and Mt. Douglas of Victoria both have 3-0 records and Victoria High Tigers are 2-1 after two days of the four-day tourney. Cambell River, which need-

qualify as the third Island entry, clipped Prince George 38-33 to win the "A" division of the preliminary round-robin action. Six-foot centre from Mairi Anne Longmore, trimmed Kamioops 34-21 to top the "B" division and Vic High finished in second place in the "C" division behind top-rated New Westminster.

Coach George Andrews guided his Tigers to a 27-21 victory over Kitimat before New Westminster nipped Vic High 37-34 later in the day.

Donna Blackstock dropped in 10 points and Terry Godtimat. Miss Godfrey was high scorer against Westminster-hitting for 11 points. Miss Blackstock added nine.

leads to the final Saturday.

In key games today, Mt.
Douglas met Charles Tupper
of Vancouver; Vic High
clashed with Campbell River, Prince of Wales of Vancouver played New Westminster and Salmon Arm took on Kam-

In other Thursday games, stopped Prince George 39-30 30-14, Langley edged Trail 23-21, Cranbrook stopped Ab-

. 6. Calgary, Senkplel (Kissel, Mc-Masters) 4:14. 12. Medicine Hat, Anderson (Jelle-ma, Den) 8:14. 8. Medicine Hat, Kunfz 14:46. 13. Medicine Hat, Kunfz 14:46. (Wiechnik)

9. Calgary, Kissel (Wiechnik) 16:50. (Penalties — Molylk (G). 8:42, Johnson (C) 17:43. THIRD PERIOD No scoring.
Penalties — Watson (C) 2:38,
Melnyk (MH) (minor, misconduct)

Stops: 9 9 7-25
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Karchle (MH) 17 8 7-32
Aftendance: 3,704.

FLIN FLON 6, BRANDON 4

Vancouver Island

Hockey League Colony Cup

Cents Cinch First: Kings Edge Bruins

By The Canadian Press

John Senkpiel paced Cal-gary as the Centennials closed their home-game schedule in fine style Thursday night with a 6-8 Western Canada Hockey

a 6-8 Western Canada Hockey League win over Medicine Hat Tigers.

The victory was the 31st for Calgary in 34 games at the Corral. With a 98-point total, Centennials were assured first place in the league's western division with a 48-16-2 record and two games remaining.

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In other Thursday games,
Flin Flon Bombers scored two goals early in the third period for a 64 win over Brandon Wheat Kings in the eastern

division. Brandon, in third place with 68 points behind Regina and Saskatoon, leads Flin Flon by seven points.

And at New Westminster, the Oil Kings edged the Bruins 3-2 to clinch second place.

KINGS HAVE 84

The visitory gave Edmonton

The victory gave Edmonton 84 points, seven more than Bruins who hold third place in

Bruins who hold third place in the six-team western division. In Calgary, 3,704 fans saw Senkpiel, a leftwinger, score three goals as Calgary led 3-1 after the first period and 6-3

after the first period and 6-3
after 40 minutes.
At Brandon, the Bombers
blew a 2-0 first-period lead as
the teams were tied 3-3 at the
end of the second period but
Ron Andruff, at the 59-second
mark, and Dave Shardlow,
less than two minutes later,
nut the Rombers in front 5-2.

put the Bombers in front 5-3.

At New Westminster, 3,103
fans saw the Oil Kings win
their fifth game in sich

No scoring.
Penalties - Van Drunen (E)

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(MH) 11:30, Melnyk (MH) douminor, malor), Nystrom (C)
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COND PERIOD
Calgary, Welker (McMastera)



ESQUIMALT

SAANICH LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

will hold final registration day at Braefoot Park, Saturday, March 18th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Birth certificates, medical cards, player and parent signatures required for new players. Boys 6-16 years of age in Saaniah eligible. Play lacrosse and keep in shape.

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McKay, Taylor Hit With Suspensions

versity of Victoria Vikings first division entry in the Victoria and District Soccer League have been banished from further play for swear-

when the pair swore at referee Eric Remes during a league match against Cosmopolitan Royals last Sunday at Hey-wood Park.

The suspensions were ing.
Vikings playing-coach Ike
MacKay has been banned
from playing for three months
and player Scott Taylor was dished out by the disciplinary committee of the B.C. Soccer Commission which met in Victoria Thursday night.

Pie Traynor Dead at 72

PITTSBURGH (AP) He was 72.

A spokesman at Shadyside Hospital said Traynor had a heart attack while visiting a

Soccer Leaders Clash

First piace will be on the line Saturday in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match as Victoria West-United clashes with league-leading Paul's Canadians at Royal Athletic Park. christmas break, has had little trouble scoring in recent outings but Saturday they'll face the league's hottest goal-keeper, Darryl Wallace.

The rookie netminder from Powell River has been sensational 'while recording five shutouts in six games.

He'll be facing the league's

He'll be facing the league's Kickoff top sniper — United's Tom is 2 p.m.

Paul's will be sending out slick Sergio Zanatta, an eightgoal man.

Victoria Gorge has Saturday off but will take the field Sunday against Firefighters to complete a rare weekend twin bill at Athletic Park.

Kickoff time for both days

WCHL SUMMARIES

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SECOND PERIOD

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fineau (NW) 1:37, Crois (NW) 9:38,

COND PERIOD

Third Period

Third Period

Penalties — Van Drupen (E)

Penalties — Van Drupen (E)

Stops: Richardson (NW) 7 12 4—23 Endrick (E) 7 12—11—30 Attendance: 3,103.

MED, HAT 3, CALGARY 6
FIRST PERIOD.

1. Medicine Hat, Johnstone (Lysiak, Weir) 2:25.

2. Calgary, Senkpiel (Watson, Clarke) 4:14.

3. Calgary, Senkpiel (Kissel, Holland) 18:15.
Penalties Nutrop (C) 5.5.

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ORY COULTER NIGHT

SPORTS CENTRE

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Salmon Action Picks Up As Steelheaders Hope

If the current spell of pleasant weather continues, this might turn out to be a fairly good week-end for salmon fishing around Vancouver Island although the steelheaders must be hoping for a touch of frost to reduce runoff and lower the swollen rivers.

Salmon fishermen around the southern end of the Island have experienced fair to good success during the past week and things seem to be perking up in a number of up-Island spots.

Bluebacks have shifted into the Finlayson Arm end of Saanich Inlet and fishermen have been limiting out near Goldstream Island and up through the Narrows. A number of jacksprings and the odd winter spring have been taken in the

Tod Inlet is sheltering a few springs and some jacks are being landed near Sheppard Point.

Coal Island has been suggested as another good spot for springs and Oak Bay waters continue to supply consistent catches.



One of the lucky anglers in the latter area Wednesday was Don Bissett, who came back with a 17-pounder and two others tipping the scales at 13:08 and 13 pounds. Bissett was fishing near Fiddle Reef and Trial Island with a green super-strip. Other favored areas have been near Discovery Light and Coates Reef.

Pedder Bay is yielding springs up to 20 pounds in the race off Bentinek Island and close to Christopher Point. Early-morning fishermen using one to two pounds of weight and 80 to 120 feet of line with strip are hooking the most salmon.

Further north on the Island, blues continued to provide good action off Bold Bluff and up through Saasum Narrows as far as Tent Island — depending, of course, on the tide.

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These small coho are reaching the 16-inch mark off Five Fingers near Nanaimo and catches of winter springs are increasing in the vicinity of Northwest Bay.

Winter springs are also coming in from some of the Island:
The only fair bets for steelhead are the Tsable, Eve, Oyster, Salmon and Gold rivers. Most of the other Island streams are high and dirty but as any good steelheader knows, conditions could change overnight.

As far as lake fishing is concerned, some nice trout are being caught in Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Lake, Divers Lake (near Nanimo) and Sproat Lake (at the mouth of Taylor River).



NIBBLES: We've received word from a very reliable source that serious consideration is being given by the B.C. forest service to eliminating the entire camptire permit system ... although not official yet, because of the massive amounts of paperwork and legislative wranging involved to revise the Forest Act, we believe that this is a step forward and eliminates the thorn in the side of recreationists imposed by last

nates the thorn in the side of recreationists imposed by last year's overly-restrictive setup.

Some sort of milestone has been reached ... B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has been persuaded to "re-appraise" plans to use a portion of the internationally-known Slocan Pool below Slocan Dam on the Kootenay River as a waste-dumping area for materials from the Kootenay Canal hydro-electric project ... despite the fact that use of the pool would be of great "economic benefit" ... this pool is estimated to provide about 3,150 angler-days of fishing each year for rainbow trout that grow to 10 pounds ... besides angling, the area around the pool is a valuable wintering range for whitetail deer as well as a nesting area for waterfowl ..., it is "one small step. ..."

Officer) 15:36.
Penaffies — Quinn (V) 0:14:
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9:41; Palement (V) 13:58.

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Attendance: 14,587.

BUFFALO 2, PHILADELPHIA 3

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Minnesota, Grant (17) (Oliver)

TONY BURTON **NHL SUMMARIES** SAILING SCHOOL VANCOUVER 2, MINNESOTA 6 PIRST PERIOD 1. Minnesota, Nevin (13) (Grant. Oliver) 17:3- Schella (V) and Mexsait (M) 4:34. BE COMD PERIOD 2. Minnesota, Palement (9) (Taylor, Wilkins) 12:10. 4. Minnesota, Mohns (6) (Neyin, Oliver) 35:36. Penalyss — Quinn (V) 6:14: BOSTON &, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD

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SECOND PERIOD
4. Boston, Bucyk (28) (Vadnels, McKenzle) 7:34.
5. Boston, Hodge (15) (Vadnels) Royal Yachting Association Has Appointed Us a

a. Los Angeles, Widing (25) (Lemieux, Johnson) 17:48.

Penalties — Sanderson (8) 3:41;
Cashman (8) 7:50. Recognized Teaching Establishment 7. Los Angeles, Widing (26) (Le-mieux) 1:40. 8. Baston, Vadnais (17) (Esposito, Cashman) 5:47. The First R.Y.A. Certificate Course

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9. Baston, McKenzle (19) (Sanderson) 8:18.

10. Los Angeles, Johnson (18) (Wilding, Lemieux) 10:51.

11. Boston, Welton (25) (Hodge) 19:36. For Information on This Excellent Course CALL

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Time is Pacific Standard Time

BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning for third successive

nual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Brian Grex-ton, who topped men's tenpin division in 21st week of cur-rent 26-week event. Brian, who rolled games of 300 and 299 last season, earned award this time as he toppled pins for 251-247-187—685 series in All-Stars League at Mayfair

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Undefeated Manitoba Grabs Girls Crown

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba won the Canadian girls curling championables Thurs-day when Winnipeg's Chris Pidzarko led her foursome to a convincing 13-2 win over Trish Glinz of Truro, N.S.

seven rounds of curling. Al-berta finished second with a 6-1 record after Judy Mayer of Calgary defeated Wendy Caverly of Labrador City 11-3

Judy Jamieson of Ottawa defeated Montreal's Laurie Ross 85, Ontario picked up three points in the seventh end to win the game.

"Charlotetown"s Gloria

Charlottetown's Gloria

Basha stole, one in the extra end to defeat Van-couver's Linda Tweedie 9-8. The P.E.L. team was ahead 5-0 after three ends but B.C. roared back and stole six points in the fifth. British Columbia and On-

British Collimbia and Ontario finished the championships with 4-3 records,
Nova Scotia was 3-4 and Newfoundland, Quebec and P.E.I.
were 1-5.
Earlier Thursday Manitoba
Carber 11-1 Ontario

downed Quebec 11-1, Ontario defeated Nova Scotia 12-1 in nine ends and Alberta trounced P.E.I. 14-1. British Columbia defeated the New-

Talks About Ears JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) The day started with the marshal picking up the first two drives that were hit off

the tee, featured a rain delay and ended with Frank Beard talking about his ears.

Beard, hampered by a serious ear infection most of the season, conquered wind and rain with a four-underpar 68 and the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament Thursday.

Beard, a \$100,000 winner for the last five years, held a one-stroke lead over Al Gei-

Tony Jacklin of England headed a group of seven at 70, two-under par on the 5,943-yard Hidden Hills Country

by gusty winds and deluged with a heavy shower that caused a delay of almost an

Cheerful Beard

Also at that figure were Grier Jones, Bob Murphy, J. C. Snead, Jim Wiechers, George Hixon and Jim Hardy. Troubled Arnold Palmer

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broke par for the first time in three weeks with a 71. three weeks with a 71.

Beard, winner of 11 tour titles and the 1969 Player of the Year, has the reputation of being a coloriess golfer. But he was chipper, cheerful and making wisecracks when be finished in the gathering declered.

darkness.

Ron Philo and Joe Lopez were the first two men off in the early morning, and hit their drives down No. I. The marshala thought they were errant shots from the nearby

the range.

Philo and Lopez saw it happen, then were allowed to replace the ball approximately in their original position.

Golf Event, Rugby On UVic Schedule

University of Victoria is and University of Puget competing in the Canadian , Sound.

senior men's voileyball championships tonight and Saturday in Edmonton.

Teams will play 18 holes each day with the best four scores recorded by each

The nine-man team quali-fied with Vancouver Volley-ball Cluh several weeks ago when UVic took second spot

in a provincial fourney.

At home the UVIC golf team hosts four colleges Saturday and Sunday for a 36-hole team bournament at the Victoria Golf Club.

Dave Mick, Gordie Rands, Wayne O'Malley, Frank Bayouk and Howie Carty make up the UVic squad, which will be opposed by Uni-versity of B.C., Simon Fraser University, Douglas College

each day with the best four scores recorded by each squad counting for the con-

UVic's rugby Vikings will also be in action Sunday, clashing with Washington State at 2 p.m. in a Northwest match at Centennial Stadium

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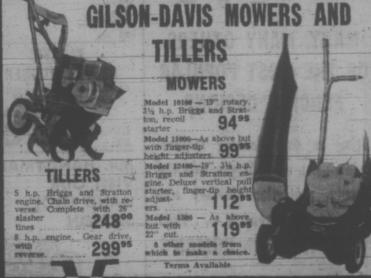
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RVYC.
Things get under way with a skippers' meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
Racing will be in Flying-Juniors and sailing for Royal Vic. wil be John and Jamie Hall, Dennis Woodward and Rick Townshend, Tony Rose and Henry Pejril, Doug Kidd and his sister Kathy.

Seventy-seven competitors

Butler Brothers will have an added incentive tonight when they meet Chemainus Blues at 3 in the first game of the Vancouver Island Hockey League final at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

They'll be out to reward the a montain of the Coulier

seven series is Chemainus Blues who eliminated CFB

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The series resumes with the second game in Chemainus Sunday. Stockers North Americans, who moved to the Stuffy McGinnis League this season, won the playoff tiple last year.

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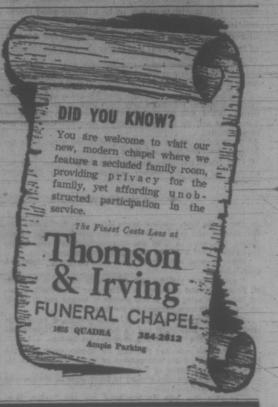
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STOWAWAY CAN LIVE IN CANADA

Lydia del Rio Turino. a 21-year-old Cuban refugee now

Making the announcement in Ottawa Thursday, Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said he took a personal interest in the case and made his decision on "humanitarian grounds."

Lydia was a stowaway aboard the Dorine Papalios when the Cyprus-registered ship arrived in Nanaimo Feb. 8. She was "adopted" by Nanaimo citizens, the minister said. Mackasey said Lydla will be granted landed immigrant

Nationality

Listing Asked

Information on property ownership by non-Canadians is vital for-intelligent planning, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen told the Capital Regional Board Thursday.

His comment was prompted by a statement from the district's executive director, Dennis Young, who said dur-ing the annual budget-trimming session that the provincial government had deleted reference to the nationality of

Pollen said he was puzzled why such information was no

"Why? To disguise the problem of Americans owning the land? It is most essential that we know who owns land in our region if we are to plan for this growing area."

The board later approved a motion asking the provincial government to reintroduce the practice of including a proper-ty owner's nationality in the assessment roll.

Bylaw Votes Saturday In Duncan, Ladysmith

payers will vote Saturday on a \$412,000 street bylaw while owner-electors in Ladysmith School District vote on a \$94,653 operating cost referen-

Mayor Jim Quaife said today that if the three-year streets program is approved many flooding problems in the area could be eliminated.

by blacktopping and the in-stallation of curbs, gutters

Eleven teachers may not be rehired and there may be an immediate cutback in bus service if the \$94,653 operating referendum is not passed, Ladysmith, Chemaius and rural taxpayers have been warned by school board of-ficials.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Wendy Joan Bolton, 19, of Cobble Hill, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation when she appeared in provincial court Thursday.

Miss Bolton, 19, of 4101 Tyndall, to 14 days and prohibited him from driving for six months for impaired driving Feb. 10 on Shelbourne.

Scott Emanuel Cooper, 13, of 7496 West Saanich Road, was fined \$350 and banned from driving three months for driving while homeled. Feb.

Scott Emanuel Cooper, 19, of 7496 West Saanich Road, was fined \$350 and banned from driving three months for driving while impaired Feb. 18, when Cooper's car hit a stump off Oldfield Road. tion with the "amorphous mass" of the drug culture could lead to more serious

"You think it won't happen, but it does."

Daniel Joseph Spittle, 17, of 635 Langford, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's proba-tion on a charge of possession

Gerald Dunean Whyte, 37, of 1249 Parkdale, Colwood, was remanded to March 29 or pre-sentence report and entence after he pleaded ilty in theft of two cars.

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By a 75-2 vote, the rate-payers' association agreed to have the current feasibility study on incorporation con-tinued, with a full report on its findings to be made public

At present the district comes under the jurisdiction of the Capital Regional Board.

But association vice-president Joseph Sutherland, chairman of the feasibility study committee, pointed out that View Royal has one "lone" vote among 44 on the board

The main advantage of be-coming a municipality was that residents would have con-

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HAMILTON (CP) — The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, inspired by a statement about unemployment in surance made by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, has turned his hand to verse.

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When Silence is Golden Between Man and Wife

Our scientific notes today concern the role of inversation in marriage and are the result of a small dinner party to observe, if not to celebrate, our 34th wedding anniversary. We deliberately kept it a modest affair, foregoing hiring the New York Philharmonic and the Bolshoi Ballet because, as you know, the booths in Chinatown simply won't accommodate

The guests were couples of our own vintage, one pair of them having marked their 35th — or coral — anniversary earlier this year. "I gave her an atoli in the South Pacific," the husband likes to joke, "but she wouldn't go." There is this sort of light banter between most matrimonial yeterans, but as I looked upon their seamed and shining faces across the steaming bowls of chop suey, I couldn't help but reflect sentimentally that old marriages are the best marriages. They have to be.

It's common at this sort of gathering for men and women alike to analyse the reasons for the longevity of their partnership and this was why a tolksy remark attributed to Perry Como, to the effect that he and his wife rarely talk to each other when they're alone, chanced to surface. "After 35 years there isn't much to talk about," the mellow old singer confessed to an inquisitor who sought his secret for contentment in wedlock.

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Well, it naturally produced several opinions at our dinner party and a small fight in which a Mrs. Murray (as I will call her) handly defeated Mr. Murray, 6-2, 6-love.

I must say that I was on Mr. Murray's side all the way. His contention, in support of Mr. Como's, that silence may often be the most comfortable and certainly the most peace-insuring arrangement in a long-established nest, made sense. Had he not let slip his unfortunate remark about "talk for talk's sake." it might have gone uncontested.

Mrs. Murray, on the other hand, had the wives with her right from the opening bell. "He used to tell me everything he did, all the gossip down at the office." she complained to an a cappella murmur of understanding and sympathy, "but does he any more? No, he does not! You see? It's got so that I'm even answering my own questions."

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"You do, indeed, my dear." Mr. Murray softly agreed and went on to explain that the interesting events at his office over the past 10 years could be engraved nicely on the head of a pin with room to spare for The Lord's Prayer and The Gettysburg Address.

And so it went, opening whole new vistas of guilt for all of



Thinking about it since I've been wondering if it's not one of the most under-rated, seldom recognized hazards in the trap-studded tee-to-green fairway of matrimony.

It takes a powerful memory, perhaps, but who cannot recall those early years when the knot was freshly cinched and hadn't begun to bind. Why, you used to be regular magplest. Every little thing from the arrangement of the living room furniture to a slight blister on the heel was a guaranteed, sure-fire evening's conversation piece. There was so much to explore in each other's thoughts and ideas and experiences that you could bebble away hour after hour, like late-night talk-show hosts.

You used to come home from the office and your darlin' wile would be there, in her crimoline, at the rose-covered door

vie used to come none from the office and your darlin-wife would be there, in her crinoline, at the rose-covered door calling out to you, "What happened? What happened?" And you would cry back, "No, no, tell me about your day first, How went the dish-washing Tell me about making the beda." And so, laughing and prattling, you would regale each other with those massive footnotes of trivia that write the history of Tournema's day.

those massive footnotes of trivia that write the history of Everyman's day.

Who'd have thought, then, that a time would come when the exploration would be over, when both parties would be so mapped, depth-sounded, charted and sign-posted that only a genuine crisis would demand communication (though, my God, how marvellous an old loving married couple are, without exchanging a word, when a crisis comes along!)

Who'd have dreamed that is few desultory remarks couched in the brief, classic vocabulary of wedlock — "Dinner ready? Soon. Saw Bill today. How is he? Fine. Anyone in the bathroom? No." — would not only be a complete dialogue but even, occasionally, the language of absolute unity?

One can, of course, appreciate the situation of many wives who spend their days alone, some of them wandering in the wastelands of day-time television, searching fruitlessly for a single intelligent remark.

wastelands of day-time television, searching fruitlessly for a single intelligent remark.

Their disappointment can be understood, then, when the old man creeps home from his day of fascinating talk — Murray, himself, spoke of eight solid hours of intoxicating, sophisticated banter involving involces, bills of lading and Nanaimo freight manifests — and refuses to go over it all again for his wife.

Chances are he'll be an equally unsatisfactory listener and, subjected to a monologue on the latest developments at the supermarket, may turn his eyes inward, as owls do at sunrise.

One can see that it is a wise women, therefore, who is content with the system that seems to have kept the Comos happy all these years; togetherness, you might say, without extraneous sound effects. It may not be bliss, but it is peace and peace is beautiful, eh. my love?



11th annual Vancouver Island regional science fair and their intriguing exhibits drew crowds in the Hillside shopping centre mall today. David

Arnott of Uplands elementary school studies award-winning entry of Trevor McLeod, Grade 10 student at S. J. Willis junior secondary, whose display demonstrates possibilities of tapping solar energy. See Page 38.

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SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

Four-Day Week To Avoid VMD Layoffs

Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. launched the four-day week this week as hoped-for spring industrial contracts have falled to materialize.

said only 65 men remain on the payroll, fewer than half-the normal complement of skilled metal workers, ma-chinists and handlers whose speciality is the manufacture of pressure vessels for pulp, petroleum and petrochemical industries,

The short week was handed to remaining employees as a means of keeping the yard open and prevent the layoff of

Husband said the work load at his Bay Street plant is at its lowest level in years and the mark-time operation is ex-pected to continue until sum-

A number of small con-tracts and "housekeeping" jobs such as mill maintenance are all that is keeping VMD open, Husband said.

The operation is running at loss until major contracts come through.

"Even if we got one of these tomorrow we would need months of lead time, or until about mid-June, to get jobs started." Husband explained. The design and planning of heavy pressure vessels requires datalled engineering.

By AB KENT Times Staff

not to mention the time re-quired to assemble materials and arrange for any subcon-tracting that may be re-

united.

"We are geared to one of the more dynamic industries—gas and oii — which has the potential for the most ex-

Lack of Work Expected To Continue Through Summer

ation and gas export restric-tions," he said.

few companies proceeding, he noted, referring to its new Edmonton refinery.

Not only are projects fewer, but the remaining work going to tender is more competitive, and a number of contracts as a result have been won over-

Contracts for Prairie projects have gone to Sweden (a lumber kiln), Japan and the U.K. (high pressure vessels), where wages are much lower, Husband noted.

Two similar contracts recently have been won in Que-bec and Ontario, which also have lower wage scales than the Pacific coast.

VMD's engineering sales department remains active, with bids out on future projects that could develop during the summer, Husband said.

Meanwhile Yarrows Ltd. which also does industrial fa pansion in the next few years," said Husband.

"We have the capacity for making sophisticated high pressure vessels (but) new construction in the petroleum industry is at its lowest level in Canada.

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in Canada.

"Major oil companies are delaying their decisions on new expansion because of uncertainty in the economy, taxiation and gas export restric-

City Blocks Film Library Bid

council's A committee moved today to keep the Greater Vitoria Library Board from developing a costly and exten-sive film library.

The committee discussed The committee discussed the matter in its consideration of the library board's 1972 budget and recommended that the library board make a further study of the area before the 1972 budget is approved.

City comptroller Jim Bramley said the increase in municipally-authorized expenses for the library board over 1971 costs is 15.7 per cent, from \$786,000 to this year's figure of \$886,000.

\$10,000 Budget Item Queried a "comprehensive policy statement" from the livary

Pollen, took specific exception to the development of a 16-millimetre film library, which shows 1972 costs of \$10,000 in the budget.

Pollen said the decision on development of an extensive film library is being made in a "non-policy way" and that the expenditure of \$10,000 on films this year could lead to much greater expenditures in future years.

It was decided by the com-

that the library board's budget would be recommended for approval by city council with the rider that the library board bring forth a full report on the subject of a film library including a "comprehensive policy statement."

Into to carry through with development of a film library.

Miller sald the National Film Board is amous for local libraries to take over described the \$10,000 as "not a major expansion."

Pollen said the development of a film library would dupli-cate the service offered by the National Film Board in the city. He said the expenditure of \$10,000 is large enough for the library board to make a decision now on whether or

cept the library board's bud-get Pollen first qualified it by proposing acceptance with "the removal of the expendi-ture for 16-millimetre films."

He subsequently amended his wording to "a full report on the future of a 16-

Library board chairman Brian Tobin said to opt out of the film library area at this time "might be a little premature." Tobin said there has been an "increasing resort to film use in libraries."

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The per capita cost for library expenditure will rise this year from the 1971, figure of \$4.89 to \$3.27 according to library board officials. A large part of the increase is due to the opening of two branch libraries in Oak Bay and Sagnich and contractual. and Sasnich and contractual salary increases to unionized staff at the libraries.

YOUTHS MISSING

An air-sea search for two Saazich Peninsula youths missing overnight in a 10-toot boat failed to locate any sign of them by noon today.

Ricky Cherry, 17, of 5511 Al-derley in Saanich and Greg Alger, 18, of 10000 Chalet Rd. in North Saanich left from Is-land View Beach Thursday

Cherry's father told Saanich police Thursday evening the youths had falled to return and officers found the car still at the beach.

The boys' plywood boat is powered by a 3½-horsepower outboard engine.



WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATORS, members of the House of Representatives, in Victoria to visit the B.C. legiclature are shown with New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett (third from left). The U.S. delegation, all Democrats, includes (from left) G. K. Douthwaite, King Lysen, Donn Charnley, Alan Thompson and Charles Moon The visitors met Premier Bennett Thursday night. (Keying Strickland photo.)

Vietnam Teach-In Forum for Protest

were to meet a school board representative this afternoon to seek co-operation for a March 29 "teach-in" against the Vietnam War.

The SAAC decided teach-ins at the University of Victoria and in some schools would be "the most effective vehicle" of rotest. Protests are being organized across Canada.

A press release said: "Government funds should be spent in the schools, not in war industry and research. Students are directly affected by this policy — it is our education. We are the ones made to suffer, and therefore should have the right to discuss it in our own schools."

Last year, the SAAC held Amchitka and Vietnam demo strations at the legislative buildings and at Centennial

'If You'll Work With Us' Joint Committees Workable

By PETER MCNELLY

Times Staff

Washington State legislators visiting British Columbia today called for across the border co-operation on air and water pollution as well as rapid transit problems.

House of Representatives in Olympia told a press conference here that B.C. and their state must act collectively to solve problems of oil spillage, sewage disposal, air pollution and

The delegation of Democrats is visiting Victoria at the invitation of the New Democratic Party in return for a visit the NDP made to Olympia in January.

Washington's legislature has unanimously passed a resolution asking the state and B.C. to undertake a joint study of mutual pollution issues.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has a similar motion on

the legislative order paper, but the government has not yet allowed it to be debated.

Rep. Donn Charnley of Northwest Seattle called for tough laws making shipping companies liable for clean-up costs of any oil spills on west coast waters.

He said he is opposed to shipment of Alaskan oil through Juan de Fuca Strait to Cherry Point and favors instead a pipe-line through Canada's Mackenzie Valley. But Chamley empha-sized hard clean-up laws might convince oil companies that it

It oil must come through provincial and American waters, he said, both governments should have legislation requiring double-hulled ships to carry it.

He said a joint pollution control organization also should act on matters governing shipping lanes, pilotage and related navigational issues.

Washington legislative committee charged with pressing for the joint body said his group will push this issue later this year through Premier Bennett's office.

But he noted it is the NDP which seems to be showing the

this resolution is being pursued," Moon said.

He pointed out that under state laws, Washington can't fine oil tanker for spilling into U.S. water if it breaks up in Cana-He also suggested B.C. and Washington could "stockpile"

clean-up equipment to battle spills together.

"We're hopeful that your legislature will take further acion on this resolution," Moon said.

Charnley, a geologist, said boundaries are really nothing but artificial lines as far as pollution is concerned. He said he could foresee an eventual need for an international air pollution control authority stretching from Comox to the California border.

* * * * He also said he would like to see a joint pollution transit body with jurisdiction from Vancouver to Portland.

"These joint committees are workable if you'll work with us," said Rep. Alan Thompson from Columbia River.

which would not infringe on each legislature's political au-

ority.

The delegation met in camera with Premier Bennett Thurs-

day evening. The press was not exhibed when the NDP group met with Washington Governor Dan Evans.

Moon said Bennett told them that "air and water go both ways," and he said he viewed Bennett's statement as showing that the premier favored some joint action.

But Charnley said Bennett "circumvented the issues beautifully" when pressed for specific suggestions.

Barrett said he was not in a position to say what should be done if the legislature doesn't act on his resolution. But he said he would withdraw his motion if the government wanted to bring in a similar one of its own. This is unlikely, because it would amount to debating the NDP proposal.

Barrett said there is an "artificial figiti" going on between Bennett and the federal government as part of the premier's election strategy. He said he doubted whether B.C. would ever try to involve the federal government in any anti-pollution efforts until this squabble dies down.

The delegation was to have been introduced to the legisla-



elizabeth forbes

Speech Draws Praise

given by the Governor-General at opening of Parliament in Ottawa, came in for fairly heavy criticism in House of Commons debate.

It's refreshing therefore to read in debates of the senate, dated March 7, an address by Senator Muriel Fergusson, presenting points in favor and not against.

Senator Fergusson is a dy-namic fighter in the area of women's rights. When she speaks, everyone in the Sen-

This time she led off with a statement that the throne speech pleases her "because speech pleases her because it opens up and puts great stress on the importance of a field scarcely mentioned in earlier years. That of human relations within Canada."

Previous throne speeches she said, have been mostly concerned with improvement in the economic-life of Canada, in ways to increase our Gross National Product and relations with other countries.
This throne speech looks at conditions and at living within

Long Overdue

From that point the senator turned almost entirely to policles mentioned in the speech that will improve the quality of life for Canadian women and ensure for them equality in Canadian society which as the speech itself said, is long

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taken to make this policy ef-

She mentioned the inter-departmental committee set up to study the Royal Commission on the Status of Women report and find ways and means of implementing recommendations it contained. And she expressed hope that when the findings of that committee (already submitted but not made public) were released they would include two important royal commission suggestions.

Commissions

The setting up of a human rights commission and the es-tablishment of a federal status of woman council that to Parliament.

If not these recommendations, then the appointment of a human rights commis-sioner and a women's rights commissioner, having the same responsibilities as out-lined by the royal commission and with the same powers.

The senator spoke of concrete improvements achieved in the public service in regard to equality between men and women in the labor force, since the Royal Commission report was tabled.

She lauded amendment to the National Housing Act loan regulations which removed sex and marital status as considerations in respect to mort-gage loans for home builders and purchasers.

She said: "In these days when a working woman is She also reminded her col-leagues of steps the federal pens, the sole supporter, dis-

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grounds of sex or marital status is out of date.'

of day care services for children for a total of 3.9 million."

Also touched on by the sen-ator were labor standards, un-employment insurance, the Criminal Code, jury duty for women and fair employment pratices, all mentioned in the

Not Shelved

Commission on the Status of Women in Canada has not been put on the shelf by the government to gather dust ... it is being studied so much that instead of gather-ing dust it is gathering thumbprints."

objectively, the accomplishments of the present government toward establishing equality and better opportunithe throne speech that steps will be taken during the present session to further en-sure equality of women in Canada, can be relied upon.

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Frankly Unimpressed

Some men have struggled years to get into the U.S. president's chair, but four-year-old Lyn Nugent, grand-

moved by the experience. Lyn and his mother Luci Johnson Nugent were on a visit to President Nixon in the White House this week.

Lawyers' Field Day

Seen in Family Bill

Vancouver lawyers Thursday attacked a proposed new Family Relations Act as beneficial to nobody but themselves.

It, "may do nothing more than put money in my pocket," barrister Don Moir told the parliamentary family welfare and education committee Thursday. He claimed the proposed bill would offer lawyers a "field day" by creating more litigation in an area already overburdened and understaffed.

The legislation, introduced last Tuesday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, stream-lines family court procedures, broadening powers of judges to make orders affecting family relations. It gives family courts juris-diction in custody eases, currently limited to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Briefs from Moir and Peter Brown, chairman of the B.C. family law group of the Canadian Law Association attacked Petersen's legislation on the grounds it will create new conflicts between provincial and federal

Thursday's briefs expressed reservations about enforcement of child custody orders. Moir said lack of teeth had resulted in custody orders being "worth little more than the paper they're written on." ties, acting under the proposed legislation, would be any more able to make custody

orders stick.

Brown was dissatisfied with the direction of the legislation. He would prefer to see individuals having greater access to the Supreme Court. To this end, his association's family law branch proposes the creation of a family court as a division of the Supreme Court to review matters transferred from Provincial.

Brown admits that such a course would invariably be more expensive and says as a consequence improved legal aid would be

Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy minister in Dr. Gilbert Kennedy. deputy minister in the Attorney General's department, takes quite a different view of the need for the proposed legislation. Divorce, pure and simple, is a federal affair. But the ancillary clauses of the recent federal Divorce Act, those concerning maintenance and custody have not yet been fully tested. Should they fail in Supreme Court, Kennedy argued, the proposed Family Relations Act would be there to ensure that B.C. "hasn't vacated the field."

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Heat the House With Garbage

Bu the end of April, the city and Union Electric Co. hope to begin mixing solid refuse with coal to fire a boiler and produce electricity.

The U.S. government has provided two-thirds of about \$3 million the prototype operation will cost. Remaining money comes from local government and the utility.

Dave Klumb, project engineer for UE, said generation of electricity from a botler fired partially with refuse has never heen attempted in the United States. Similar projects under-taken in Europe and Chicago involved recovering heat from the incineration of solid waste in bollers.

taken in Europe and Chicago involved recovering heat from the incineration of solid waste in boilers.

"We are taking an existing boiler and blowing refuse into it to replace a small portion of the coal," he said. Klumb said at first 10 per cent of the coal will be replaced by refuse, resulting in a fuel cost saving. "We hope to be able to increase to as much as 20 per cent refuse," he said.

G. Wayne Sutterfield, city refuse commissioner. said about 300 tons of solid residential waste will be used each day. He said St. Louis averages daily garbage collection of 1,000 tons.

Sutterfield explained the process this way:

A grinding machine at the city's south side incinerator will reduce refuse to particles about 1½ inches in diameter. After shredding, the refuse will move over a conveyor where magnets will pull out iron and steel. The material then will be loaded on trucks and sent to NE's Meramec power plant, about 20 miles from downtown in south St. Louis County.

Klumb said U.E. has equipped two boilers for the coalgarbage mixture—the second for backup use. Studies indicate the refuse should burn easily but "if it appears that we are going to jeopardize the reliable production of electricity, then we will just stop burning refuse," he said.

Klumb said it was decided to leave glass, aluminum and other non-combustibles in the mix because removing them prior to burning would be too costly.

She's a Person, The Voice You Hear

OTTAWA (CP) - It can be friendlier and a lot more hyp-

"I think men are more im-patient. Maybe because they're so used to having ev-erything done for them."

She recalls one man who fi-nally answered the phone in a pay booth when the operator called back to collect the dime he owed.

"He couldn't get out of the booth. He thought, because he hadn't given her the dime, that she'd locked the door on m." Nicole Cook, 23, a directory operator, finds

assistance operator, finds some callers impatient. "When you work face to face with people, they're a lot

ortrawa (CP) — It can be easy to forget there's a person behind that telephone operator's voice. And when that happens, there's not much an operator can do about it except smoulder.

"People really don't think sometimes when they call, "says Gisele MacMillan, a 29-year-old toll operator for Bell Canada.

friendlier and a lot more hypocortical, too," says Nicole. "On the phone they don't care. I think they would if they could see me search."

The job has strict procedures—scan book with eyes, turn book to cut noise and gain speed, always repeat numbers given, always use ruler to align name and number, never leave board to go to washroom without siggo to washroom without sig-

smoking.
Louise Allard, 18, has been an operator for four months while awaiting word on her application to teachers' col-

lege.

"Being an operator is not the most interesting job in the world. After a day's work you hate it . . . but if you have to go deep down, it's really not so had.

o'I can't say I've ever cut anybody off, but it's not be-cause I haven't wanted to. I don't know whether they ex-

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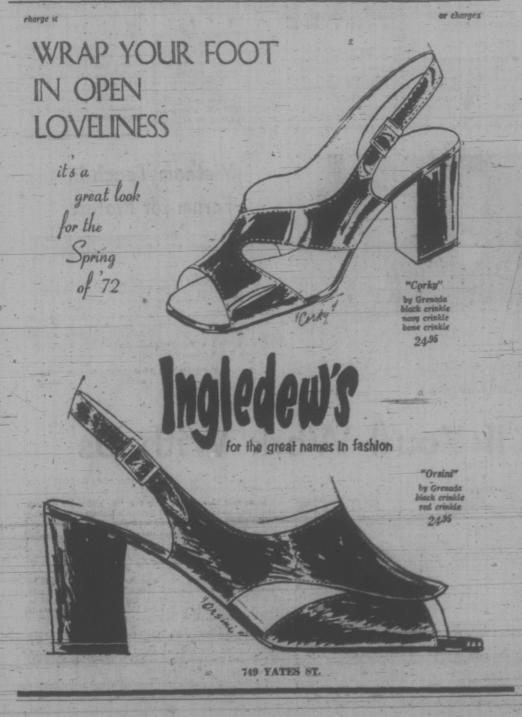
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Ruud-No Average Preacher

Trip From Solitary to Stage Centre

By ROGER WHITE Times Staff

It was a long trip for Brian Ruud - from biding his time in solitary to preaching the gospel in front of a full house at McPherson theatre.

Today, Ruud radiates success... but for most of his 25 years life has seemed to be a oneway trip, to nowhere.

"At thee I wanted to be a preacher like my Dad. At four I wanted to be a cowboy. At five I wanted to be a gangster stabbing people with rubber knives until I graduated to the

At 15 he was hooked on

hard drugs and at 18 he was

Only a Bible

Ruud's so he was acquitted.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Roud married Beverly Gayle Nash of Vancouver in 1969 and started Trip Beyond 1969 and started Trip seyond Incorporated, an evangelical organization, administered by 25 businessmen in Dallas, Texas, where he makes his headquarters. Under this sponsorship he has toured the continent with his wife ever time, telling the story of his since, telling the story of his

area churches.
"I know God's alive. The

Image Wrong

On stage his right hand clutched a microphone while his left slashed the air. He asked the audience to be

average preacher.

"I dress the way I feel. I'm.
not trying to creats any
image," he said.

At the end of the show Rund

about his concern with drugs,
Ruud said drug crime rates
increased when "Kennedy
took the Bible out of
schools" in the United States.
"Jesus is the only answer,"
Buud said.

"Other religions are not all counterfeit. They're good, breed love, but where are they going to take you?"

Rund says he's writing a book on his approach to religion and life called The Trip Beyond. He has already released a record album, From A Bum Trip . . To The Trip Beyond.

Parents

For Seven

ed in adopting a ready-made tamily of seven little charmers aged six to 13?

A recent photo showed them all smiling about a pianoready to sing a song composed by a friend about seven girls who want to keep together as a family.

Unless someone comes forward to give them a home they may be split up forever, says a column on adoptable children distributed through the Ontario government and written by Helen Allen.

It says the Children's Aid Society at first had to separate Diane, 13; Lucienne, 12, Suzanne, 11; Nicole, 10, Anita, 8, Monique, 7, and Pauline, 6. No surname is given.

"But they were so miserable the society has arranged for them to be together again in its family centre and now is appealing for a new home where they can stay together.

"French is their first language, so a French-speaking home would be ideal. But that's not essential . . . Diane, as the oldest, is interested mainly in trying to take the place of a mother to the

"They're all healthy, neat and happy to help with house-hold chores."

The column, entitled To-day's Child, has succeeded before in having a family of seven adopted together.

100 Years Old

ed her 100th birthday this week at Glendale Lodge Hos-

Mrs. Baxter was born March 15, 1872, in London, England, and emigrated to Moose Jaw, Sask. at the turn of the century. She has been unable to walk since breaking her hip in a fall four years

A son, Ernest, lives in Van-

Wanted: Lodge No Place for Lady?

Discrimination Charge Laid

A complaint charging discrimination against female employees by the Tahsis company's Gold River pulp division and National Caterers Ltd. was lodged today with the director of the B.C. Human Rights Act. Jack Sherlock.

Larry Gins, second vice-president of the Pulp and Paper-Workers of Canada, said the complaint is being laid under sections 9 and 18 of the Human Rights Act on behalf of Tabsis employee Mrs. June Anderson, 27, a stenographer at the pulp

Airs. Anderson has been dended subsidied addition available to single male employees or married men living apart from their wives.

Section 3 of the act torbids refusal of tenancy on the basis of sex. Section 18 sets out the principle that every person is "free and equal in dignity and rights without regard to race.

religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin."

Male employees living at Elithora Lodge a trailer park
run for the Tahsis Company by National Caterers Ltd. pay \$1 a day for room and board.

National Caterers claims there are no separate facilities for women at the ledge. John Macmillan, personnel manager at the Gold River pulp division says "facilities of a more suitable nature are readily available within the community."

The faculities are available but the price is steep. Ginn said he was living in a batchelor suite in one of the apart-ment buildings subsidized by the company. Rent is \$160 a month and this does not include heat and light.

Ginn described MacMillan as "loaded with double talk." The company refuses to give female employees subsidies,

He says a six-room trailer standing empty at the lodge would provide separate facilities for women. "There are five women who could move in today," Ginn said.

He says company claims that women employees are paid

at a rate equal to male employees is "garbage."
"The highest-paid woman in the division is paid \$3.21 an hour — 60 cents an hour less than the lowest paid man."

Grandma's Pie Often Rancid Mess

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) A federal health official gave the "inside story" Thursday: The contents of Grandma's apple pie were dangerous, if not polsonous, and today's hot dogs don't measure up to those of the past.

Dr. Alexander Morrison, assistant deputy minister of the federal health protection branch, said Grandma's pie often was made with wormy apples, rancid lard and weevil-infested flour.

Dr. Morrison told the annual town and country dinner, sponsored by the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce and the Waterloo County Federation of Agriculture, that food today is an experimental to the country dinner, as liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberators seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be winning all along the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be within the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be all the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be within the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be within the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be within the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be within the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be all the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be all the line and the doctors are right behind them if they can liberator seem to be all the line and the doctors are right behind the line and the today is much more sanitary.

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His department is considering setting a minimum protein

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IRONING OUT, LOVE'S IN

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Your husrand is your to a seek. You ignore him at your peril." marriage counsellor Dr. Elizabeth Penrose said in the 17th edition of the British Medical Association's book, Getting Married, just to blickhad.

LONDON (AP) — Making Ine trendy nussam of the love is a lot more important for must have a lean look than the ironing," prospective about him and stay that British brides are warned.

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of advice for the grooms:
"Ian't your wife going to contribute as much to your life,
as lover, friend, mother, helpmate and housekeeper as you
will do to hers. You surely

Brooke Romance Story Told In an interview later, he Fashion's latest tack said the hot dog today contains 10 per cent protein, com-

- Cathleen Nesbitt, the 82-year-old actress who played the lead in a Canadian tour of The Chalk Garden last fall, has disclosed the secrets of her long-ago love affair with poet Rupert Brooke.

penning his famous sonnet The Soldier - "If I should die, think only this of me" - first met Cathleen in 1912 when he was 25 and she 23. They met at a party in London and the young actress was mensely taken" with his golden-haired good looks and

Brooke, who died during the First World War soon after

'extremely blue eyes." For his part, Brooke described Cathleen as "incredibly inordinately, devastatingly, immortally, calamitously, hear-teningly, adorably beautiful." A friend who published a mem-oir of the poet after his death said Cathleen was the only woman he had truly loved.

Miss Nesbitt, who took over the lead in Toronto in The Chalk Garden owing to the illness of the late Dame Gladys Cooper, recently broadcast on BBC radio about her love affair with Brooke, which for years was veiled in secrecy.

In the recorded broadcast, later published in The Listener, she said she had wished ever since that she had married the poet, "because it would have been wonderful to have had a son of his."

She squashed the lingering rumors that Brooke was a homosexual & partly brought about because love-letters actually written to her were published after his death addressed to a mysterious "X", and the secrecy caused the impression that "X" must be a man. Irish-born Miss Nesbitt, who married a Captain Cecil

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chose separate rooms. He came and sat in my room most of the right, I may say, but he never actually seduced me, which was the term then, and I didn't really want it. I'd had quite enough excitement."

They talked inconclusively of marriage, and when the war broke out, Cathleen said: "Perhaps we ought to be married now, and I ought to have a son — it's the only thing Brooke said they would have time to discuss the qu

when he came back on three weeks' leave — but he died of a poisoned mosquito bite on the way to the Gallipoli campaign in 1915.

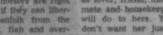
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DEAR ARBY: Will you please help me? I am a 13-year-old girt and live with my mother alone. A few years ago my father and my two brothers were killed in a car accident. Since I am the only one my mother has left, she bables me something awull. She won't let me go anywhere without her.

I live only one block from school, but my mother walks me to school every morning. If I have to stay after school, my mother comes to school and stands outside waiting for me. It is so bad, Abby, that I don't have any friends left. My mother doesn't even like for me to call anyone on the phone.

If I complain about the way

If I complain about the way If I complain about the way my mother bables me, she cries and says I don't love her. I DO love her, Abby, but I would like to have friends and be like other girls, I used to be an A and B student. Now I dropped downs to C's and D's.

Now I dropped downs to Cs and D's.

It's gotten so that my mother wants to comb my hair in the morning. Please, be my friend, and help me. — Falling apart.

Ing Apart.

DEAR FALLING: Your mother has suffered a terrible loss, and the shock, plus her loneliness has apparently affected her mental well being. She desperately needs someone to tell her troublea to. And she may need medical attention. Tell your school counselor what you've told me. If you have no counselor, confide in your favorite teacher. Or your minister. When your mother gets the help she needs, she will stop babying you, which will solve your problem and your mother's, problem and your mother's, too. Good luck, Honey.

disgusted with that college kid-whose roommate suggested whose roommate suggested they share an apartment with two girls. This boob said they would be mutually benefitted because the boys wouldn't have to bother with cooking or laundry, and the girls would have the "protection" of men living on the premises, plus they would all save a few bucks!

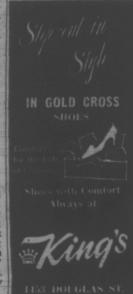
come off expecting a stranger to cook for him and do his laundry?

I hope this idiot wakes up, and soon. And if those girls know what they are getting into and still want to live with those two guys for the sake of "security," and to save a few bucks, they all deserve each other. — Disgusted.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "New in Town," who served an outtown," who served an out-standing dessert and was re-luctant to give the recipe out. You said, "Would your en-joyment be diminished if-others enjoyed it, too? Share!"

Share!"
I say, let "New in Town"
keep her recipe to herself.
She's not selfish. She's just an
individual with a special talent. Must we share everything?

thing?
She should write that woman a note saying she doesn't want to offend her, but that recipe is a family secret and she prefers to keep it that way, (And if she ever invites that woman to her home again, she should be sure to hide her recipe file.)
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MILAN, Italy (CP-Reuter)

The dynamite-blasted body of millionaire left-wing publisher Giangiacomo Feitrinelli has been found next to a hightension tower primed for sabotage, police said.

Italian Maoists charged that Feitrinelli, 45, a friend of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, a former member of the Italian Communist party and a leader Ernesto (Che) Gue-Latin American guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Gue-

His body, identified by his German former wife Inge Schoental and by the director of the "Giangiacomo Feltrinelli Institute For the Study of the Working-Class Movement" was found Wednesday night lying mutilated beside the tower partially wired with

the tower partially wired with dynamite charges.

Police said that a charge of several sticks of dynamite had apparently exploded accidentally.



DEPORTATION HEARING against former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, was adjourned until April 18 in New York, Thursday. The couple, whose visitors' visas for the United States have expired, said they wanted to stay in the U.S.

Japanese Seek Framing Ideas

sion is to arrive in Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP) - A four- niques, the trade department

announced today.

This will be the third Japanese trade mission to visit Canada since Trade Minister March 19 to begin a two-week study of Canadian timber-frame construction tech-last January.

Gamblers May Lose to Hughes

The board ruled in Las Vegas earlier Thursday that. only a face-to-face meeting could be considered adequate proof of Mr. Hughes' wishes on granting gaming licences to top-level executives of the last of the la

The commission later allowed a new application to be filed when it received a type-written letter that included Mr. Hughes' fingerprints.

Mr. Hughes' fingerprints.

However, the board said Thursday that recent events, particularly the controversy surrounding Clifford Irving's bogus autobiography of the billionaire recluse, has caused such documentary evidence to be questioned. Only a meeting between Mr. Hughes and a state official could be considered adequate proof of his wishes. As usual, there was no direct word from Mr. Hughes, who has been hiding since Tuesday on the top two floors of the Bayshore Irin, a poal, hotel on the city's scenic was But the aide said he expects

ant. tugnes, described as an ighthank who sleeps during the day, was reported asleep when the board's decision was announced. Aides were waiting to tell him the news. discussed reports that the in-dustrialist is in the city to ne-gotiate with officials of Do-minion Aircraft Corp. of Van-couver, who are seeking back-

VANCOUVER (CP) — A de-and by the Nevada Gaming outrol Board for a face-to-directors of six hotel-casinos tarry Mahanald head of Renking to the question

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A previous licence application by the seven was rejected by the Nevada gaming commission, which asked for some indication that Hughes



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France now back in Paris, had no comment on the re-port, although Anderson said a Watson aide told him in a statement there was "no basis, in fact" of the account. The White House and State De-DANCING SATURDAYS partment also declined com-



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airliner "could jeopardize the Chinese-American detente and grabbing the stewardesses and trying to stuff money down the fronts of their blouses.
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Anderson reported that a complaint was filed with her superiors by the chief stewardess on the Pan American Airways flight on which Watson was returning to Washington for conferences with the president following the latter's visit to China. But the columnist said the sirline had **PHOTOGRAPHS**

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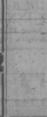
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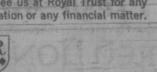








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Thursday, with the minister at one-point accusing Nielsen of telling a lie. At Nielsen's insistence, the minister withdrew his remark, saying instead the Yukon MP was misleading the committee.

The exchange came during discussion of funds given to Indian organizations. Nielsen said one source of funds to research Indian claims commissioner only; Chretien said this isn't the case. MONTREAL — Weltgang Hossfeld of suburban Town of Mount Royal has been fined \$50 for stealing cable television service. A security supervisor of Cable TV Ltd. testified that Hossfeld had discontinued his subscription to the service but had rigged his own hook-up to maintain the cable connection. his isn't the case.

> MOINES, Iowa Vice-President Spire Agnew says Alabama Gov. George Wallace has been the subject of a lot of unfair political in-nuendo even though there was othing radical about his

> anything that I would consider radical during the campaign," Agnew said during a speech at Drake University.

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. — Curvaceous blonde Riki Chalet was prepared to be prosecuted for indecent exposure when she appeared several times at a public beach here minus her swim-

When she was arrested, she When she was arrested, she told police she had sun-bathed toplessiy to establish a woman's right to bare her breasts in public. She was somewhat crushed, however, when the charges against her were dropped for "insufficient evidence."

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Pecking Order Dramatized

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An evening of plays whose common theme could be de-scribed as "the status game" occupied the stage at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Schools Drama Festival ad-judicator Clare Hare demon-strated that there is "a peck-ing order to every situation in and that therefore these three plays had illustrated a sociological fact.

In A. A. Milne's The Ugly Duckling, presented by Oak Bay Senior, for example, one had quickly got the feeling of who was in control, said Mrs.

She considered this the most sincere performance of the week and speaking of Scott Osborne and Robin Drader, commented that "It is the first time I have seen two people sit down and tell me something simply and clearly. The whole thing was really very touching."

Overnight Burglaries Net \$500

Thieves netted more than \$500 in cash in two overnight break-ins at business pre-

Between \$300 and \$400 is missing from a safe forced open at Dalziel Box. Co. Ltd., 2800 Bridge St., in a theft discovered about 10 o'clock. Thursday night.

City police said entry could have been gained at several locations at the rear of the

Colwood RCMP said about \$200 is thought to be missing from the Colwood Style Centre, 1848 Island Highway. A side door window was

DUNCAN The three Gillatt sisters of Duncan won three first prizes in the speech arts section of the 23rd

annual Cowichan Music Fes-tival being held here this

Eight-year-old Carol placed

first in the girls under nine years junior poetry and junior

Their older sister, Susan

14, won the Shakespeare reci-tations for girls and boys

The speech arts and piano sections of the festival continue Saturday with the final awards night at 7:30 at Co-

RECITATIONS

Girls and boys under & years, April Roach, Duncan.

Girls under 8, Allison Boulton, Ladysmith.

Ladysmith.

Boys under 8, Lee Hill, Duncan.

Girls under 10, Cindy Bazuin,

Boys under 10, Michael Hawri
Ban, Duncan.

Navice, Jonet Grier, Cowichan Station; Allison Sharp, Duncan.

Girls under 12, Claudia Lane Sioberg, Duncan.

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Senior Secondary

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LEAD FESTIVAL

Support from the whole cast was good and the period cos-tumes attractive and colorful.

Directed by Rolland Jones, others in the cast were Michael Howard. Kathy Bullough, Susan Ball, Tim Gosley, Greg Smith and Will Garett-Petts.

Of the perennialy popular Sunday Costs Five Pesos, a second entry from Lansdowne Junior, Mrs. Hare noted "this

While she would like to While she would like to have seen more contrast in characterization, she commended Kathy Kirk, Janet Horne, Janice Sousa and Kim Green for their fine teamwork. She also felt the only male in the cast, Bruce Vie, had done a good, job as the henpecked lover. Director was Mrs. H. Lindholm.

Oak Bay Junior's entry. The

Oak Bay Junior's entry, The Pen of My Aunt, had been a successful production because it was both entertaining and pleasing to look at Mrs. Hare considered.

The members of the cast save to each other all through and the relationship of each to the other in the status scale had been well defined.

Ichton Elementary's The Dyspeptic Ogre and Glenlyon's Robot.

The latter was a play constructed by the students with

Mrs. Hare found the costuming and hair style — espe-cially in the case of the maid —anachronistic, but said that Sara White in playing the role
"listened" well and kept busy,
although she needed to learn
when to work on stage and
when to be still.

Directed by Peter J. Underwood, the cast included Cynthia Cramer, Ron Way and Ivo Brosterhus.

A full house greeted the final afternoon session at La-kehill Elementary. In the audience was a group of Grade five students from Nanaimo's Rock Hill Elementary, here to absorb some theatre wisdom at lestival sessions and ex-

The latter was a play constructed by the students with script written by their teacher, Colin Skinner.

Adjudicator Dr. Barbara McIntyre expressed great pleasure and interest in the afternoon's work.

She commended the Pyramus cast for its use of the spirit of ridicule "They knew what they were talking about" and declared herself "much impressed with the polished performance, excellent timing of Knales, and cellent timing of business and characterization" in the Dyspeptic Ogre.

She also praised the idea that had allowed the free play of imagination in Robot.

Saturday night at Victoria Senior, an honor program of three plays will conclude the plore the environment of McPherson Playhouse.

On the entertaining program were the host school's
Ryramus and Thisbe, Saansession at S. J. Willis Junior.

Space Travel Experiment Tops Island Science Fair

nautical experimentation has won for a Grade 11 student at Victoria High top spot in this year's Vancouver Island re-gional science fair and an expenses-paid trip to the 1972. Canada-Wide Science Fair in Sarnia, Ontario in May.

Top student scientist Harley Taaffee, 17, of 2612 Cedar Hill, is president of his school acience club and Victoria High's lone entry in the com-

The fair, in the malls at Hillslde Shopping Centre, is open to the public.

Maki was winner in 1971.

He was senior winner. Junior division was won by Steven Cook, Grade 8, Glenlyon, and runner-up was Wynn Wright, Grade 9, also of Glenlyon.

Union Talks Continue

Girls-and boys over 15, Kathryn
Knowles, Cobble Hill.

IMPROMPTU SPEECH
Girls and boys under 15, Albert
Slebring, Cobble Hill.

Girls and boys over 15, Kathryn
Knowles.

Knowles.

SHAKESPEARE
Giris and boys under 19. Janet
Hayes, Duncan.

SPEECH CHOIRS
Grades 2 and 3. Alexander Elementary School.
Grades 6 and 7. Duncan Elementary School. under 14 years while her 10-year-old sister Margaret won top hohors in girls under 11 years junior poetry and girls and boys under 11 years

PROSE
Girls and boys under 15, Joanne Evans, Koksilah. Evans, Koksilah.

MIME
Juniors under 14, Jimmy Whittome, Duncan; Brest Hill.

PROSE
Girs and boys under 13, Tina
Milino, Duncan.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
AND STORY TELLING
Girls and boys under 19, Martin

DUOLOGUE
Girls and boys under 19, Jayne
Postuk and Janet Hayes.

DUO MIME

Girls and boys under 12, Renton

and Janne Skolos, Duncan,

Girls under 13, Donna Ingham,

Koksilah,

Boys under 13, Alltchell Barnes,

Westholme.

CANADIAN POETRY
Girls and boys under 10, Allison
Sharp, Duncan.
Girls and boys under 12, Donald Hayes. Girls and boys under 15, Stephen-Siobera; Greg Hollett, Chemainus. DUOLOGUE Girls and boys under 15, Mitchell Barnes and Donald Hayes.

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Brian Maki, 16, a Grade 11 student at Oak Bay Senior High, was runner-up with a display of experiments showing the physiological effects of air ions. He also won a trip to the national fair for his effort.

Nine construction unions and Construction Labor Relations Association moved into the third day of continuous negotiations this morning in Van-

The talks involve the carpenters, electrical workers, boilermakers, ironworkers, plumbers, sheet metal workers, laborers, operating engineers and teamsters union. CLRA represents the major contractors in B.C.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, said these unions are seen by most people as the acesetters.' If a pacesetters. breakthrough in contract negotiations occurred with these unions, "you could expect a breakthrough in other areas,"

he said.

He described progress as "acceptable to date. No one is panicking and everything is under control."

Almost all construction union agreements expire at the end of this month

Summit Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC and union technicians have agreed to a meeting — possibly today — to clear the air between the two sides in their lengthy battle over a new conCharles Andre, Grade 5, Durance, and runner-up was Margaret Mason, Grade Doncaster.

Category winners and run-Category winners and runners-up were: botanical
Gasegina Wong, Grade 6,
Dancaster, and Frazer McKenzie, Grade 7, Glenlyon;
Zoology Marilyn Dowler,
Grade 10, Oak Bay senior and
Patrick Shaw, Grade 10, S. J.
W+111s junior; physical
sciences Trevor McLeed,
Grade 10, S. J. Willis, and
Caleb Small, Grade 7, Margaret Jenkins; technology
Alan Perry, Grade 10, S. J.
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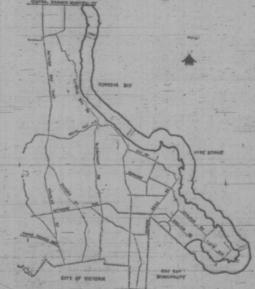
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When you buy your few pounds of seed potatoes early to the variety you want, spare three to plant in a box right

This is not a serious try at raising an early crop of pota-toes but just a fun game to have new spuds for the weekend holiday around May 24.

A wood box, roughly 12 by 15 and six inches deep will need one inch of coarse fibrous screenings in the bottom, topped with five inches of good garden soil or well rotted compost from the heap. Keep the box for two days where the soil will become warmed but not dried out.

Into this set three well sprouted potato pieces, or whole tubers if small, in a triangle giving them the greatest spacing between as possible.

Now the box should be placed anywhere that it can be ac-nomodated but it must be free of frost and sun-warmed in

A sunroom or a cold greenhouse would be suitable with a warm thick newspaper covering added just at dusk before the soil chills.

Once the tops begin to show, you'll need the strongest light you can get and on sunny days you must prevent the temperature rising much over 70 degrees F. Too much heat combined with limited light in a sunroom will cause weak growth and perhaps no tubers. On a green-house bench with vents open on sunny days you'll not have this problem.

If the box can be moved conveniently it might be put out-doors in direct sun during the days and moved in at night.

With a sundeck or an apartment halcony utilize the sun-niest warmest corner for a potato box, covering at night with thick newspaper layers and a piece of plastic. A warm day-time rain will be beneficial.

As said before, this is not a guaranteed procedure but it will be fun to get a handful of delicious new potatoes in May particularly if you or your children have never before seen potatoes growing.

I have grown one potato in a large clay flowerpot on a reenhouse bench with a little heat, and found eight egg sized there by the end of May.

In the meantime, look over the bag of seed potatoes carefully. Set them in a shallow wood box before a window where the temperature will be be between 45 and 55 degreees F. Don't force the green sprouts. They will be advanced enough for planting outdoors in late April if your soil is ready. Left in the dark bag, sprouts and tubers may rot.

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13 Slings 15 Pass on

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- 20 One result of juicy pickings (5, 4) 21 Boring part (3)
- 22 Put on to paper, Chinese style? (7, 4)

DOWN

14 Initial

18 Apace 19 Spas

2 She is seven points short

6 Armless
7 Tend
8 Taking charge
12 Knee-deep

- (3)

- clothing (7)

 17 A mere G.I. could turn out this government (6)

 19 In haste Edwin has to mount (5)

 21 The at the sharp end (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In a match held in October 1971 between the Dallas Aces and an international team headed by Edgar Kaplan of New York City, to determine which team would represent the United States in the 1972 Bridge Olympiad, the Aces were the winners. One of the deals which contributed to their victory was the following.

If this deal seems to suggest that the bidding of the Kaplan team was poof throughout the match, let me correct that impression. This deal was the exception; and it serves to demonstrate that even our best players sometimes go wrong. Two members of the Kaplan team

If Possibly leapt to obtain part of a flower (5)

13 Support the strange seer (7)

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16 He may make a streak on the ice (6)

18 Refuse to go down (7)

19 Kind of music popular with children? (5)

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West North
2 \$\Phi\$ Dbl. East South
5 \$\Phi\$ 6 \$\Phi\$

Dbl. Pass Redbl.

Pass 6 \$\Phi\$ Pass 6 \$\Phi\$

Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of V.

East-West were using an artificual "one club" opening bid as a forcing bid. Thus the two-club opening bid showed nothing more than a standard opening bid (of one in a suit) and at least a five-card suit. North's double was also standard, of the takeout variety. East's pre-emptive jump to five clubs was a fine call. He knew that North-South rated to have good cards, and his bid was calculated to deprive them of the bidding space required to interchange information.

East's bid turned out beau-tifully, for it goaded South into unwarranted positive ac-

opening, declarer played low from dunny, and won the trick with his queen. By fin-essing dummy's jack of hearts later, south was able to establish his heart suit.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: HAM-MER was 194485.

Envoy Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)
Former treasury secretary
David Kennedy has been confirmed by the Senate as the
permanent U.S. representative to the council of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Kennedy's appointment to the post, with ambassadogfal rank, was approved
Tuesday. He was nominated
by President Nixon.

No story today. Just a straight Magic Square problem.
Magic Square? A well-

Magic Square? A well-known idea that dates back at least 300 years to the ancient Chinese. It's a sequence of consecutive whole numbers today, arranged to form a solid square. Each column, each row, and each diagonal adds up to the same magic total

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What is that largest number? Try!





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While recommending numerous constitutional changes in its 256-page report, the Commons - Senate committee says Canadian should strive to maintain the federal systems of the commons of the common of the comm tem and no sharp changes should be made in the monar-chical system "at this time."

It tosses a shuddering glance at Quebeo secession, saying that any democratic move by a province to section. nove by a province to second thould be met by political bargaining and not by force.

The committee stopped hort of proposing the right to be recognized as one "belonging to the people."
"The right to secode as an

expression of self-determina-tion is not generally recog-nized in federal constitu-tions," the report said. It pro-posed that the preamble of an society rests on the free consent of its citizens and

their collective will to live to-gether, and that any dif-ferences among them should be settled by peaceful means. BACK NEGOTIATION

"If the citizens of a part of Canada at some time demo-cratically declared them-selves in favor of political arrangements contrary to the continuation of our present political structures, the disagreement should be resolved by political negotiation, not by the use of military or other coercive force."

This recommendation, the

coercive force."

This recommendation, the majority report said, would not predetermine "the response of a federal government which might be controlled with a clear majority of a total provincial electorate in favor of independence."

The committee advocated

pointeal negotiation in such a case, adding that "we cannot imagine that any federal government would use force to prevent the secession of a region which had clearly and deliberately decided by a majority of the total electorate to heave Confederation."

The committee of 10 sena-tors and 20 elected MPs was led by co-chairmen Mark

MacGuigan (L-Windsor-Walkerville), a 40-year-old authority on constitutional law, and Senator Gildas Molgat (L-Manitoba). Five minority repozia covering various points were distributed by seven MPs on the committee.

Three Quebec MPs—Liberals Pierre de Bane (Matane) and Georges Lachance (Montreal Lafontaine) and Conservative Martial Asselin (Charlevoix) a cabinet min-(Charlevoix) a cabinet minister in the government of John Diefenbaker—said that a new constitution should contain a specific guarantee to Quebec of the right to decide its finner.

OPPOSE SECESSION

The three, with some support from Herb Breau (L-Gloucester), opposed Quebec secession but argued that constitutional provisions on self-determinations and conscient determination and special status for Quebec are an essential compromise to keep Canada united.

Mr. Breau said the proposals of the majority report on self-determination mean noth-ing and Andrew Brewin (NDP Toronto Greenwood) ex-pressed surprise at finding the proposals weren't meant to guarantee the right of a

But co-chairmen Mac-Guigan and Molgat told a news conference a nation or a people isn't necessarily con-tained within a political boundary; for instance,

French-speaking Canadians weren't confined within the province of Quebec.

Warren Allmand (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) noted that the committee had taken into account in its proposals moves by the Yukon

Besides the de Bane-

monarchical system now "because of the state of divided
opinion in Canada."

The committee added that it
prefers a Canadian head of
state and supports "the evolutionary process by which the
Governor-General has been
granted more functions as
head of state." Eventually the
question of retaining or abolishing the monarchy would
have to be placed before the
people.

and Douglas Rowland (Sel-kirk) praised the report as a good consensus but took issue with proposals for changing and enlarging the Senate, sayand enlarging the Senate, saying the unelected House should be abolished. They also argued that the federal and provincial governments should be able to delegate powers to the other level.

Mr. Breeu, an Acadism

-Mr. Breau, an Acadian from New Brunswick, said the majority report failed to deal adequately with relations be-

CROSS BAKED

"The Moncton situation should make a great many Canadians think seriously," Mr. Breau said. "They should realize the narrow-mindedness of certain English-speaking groups who do not understand why it is important for a people to protect its cultural environment."

—Mr. Allmand agreed that negotiation rather than force should meet any secessionist move but added that a secessionist government should not be able to protect without the consent, at least, of the federal Parliament. He also objected to a proposal that gave support to the general aim of making French the working language in Quebec.

The committee hedged this proposal, saying the objective could be reached "with due respect for certain Quebec Anglophone institutions and taking into account the North American and world reality."

The committee was estab-

The committee was established in January, 1970 and heard 1,500 witnesses in 145 public meetings in 47 cities

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass DEEP-SEA SHIPS

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Houston Passage — Carya.



Seabed Revenue Sharing Urged

development of season re-sources around Canada should be shared equally between Ot-tawa and the province ad-jacent to a development, a apecial parilamentary com-mittee recommended Thurs-

Further, it said, Sable Island southeast of Nova Scotia

Safecracker Sentenced

Gordon Dalziel, 18, of 6111, Saanich Road has been sentenced to four months definite and 12 months indeterminate in prison for his part in a Feb. 8 safecracking at Mount Newton Junior Secondary School.

About \$500 cash and \$200 worth of electronic equipment were stolen during the breakin, Judge D. G. Ashby or dered that restitution be made for unrecovered money.

Central Saanich police have returned the equipment to the A juvenile also involved in

the case was given one year's probation.

Punishment Law Soon

OTTAWA (CP) - Barnett Danson, parliamentary secre-tary to Prime Minister Tru-deau, promised the Com-mons Thursday the govern-ment will introduce legislation before the end of the year on

Present legislation, which permits capital punishment only in cases where an onduty police officer or prison guard has been murdered, ex-pires on Dec. 31, 1972. It was brought in Dec. 27, 1967, for a flue-year trief period. five-year trial period

should be recognized in a new constitution as part of that province rather than a federal responsibility as at present. Indications of oil and gas were discovered on the Island

The report of a joint Senate-Commons committee on the constitution said a new basic constitution said a new basic law for Canada should affirm federal ownership and juris-diction over the seabed to the extent of internationallyrecognized territorial sea

While the issue of distribute ing revenue gained from seabed enterprises should be left out of the constitution, "We feel strongly that the federal government should share the profits of seabed development equally with the adjacent coastal province rather than with all the provinces," the report said.
The Supreme Court of Cana-

da ruled in 1967 that Ottawa has jurisdiction offshore. In a proposal in late 1968, the federal government of-fered coastal provinces administration and revenue rights on inshore seabeds within defined limits.

Half the revenue derived from outer seabeds retained by Ottawa was to be pooled for sharing among all the

provinces.

But the provinces with coastal regions, pressing for a better deal, have not agreed on a sharing formula for the national revenue pool and the federal proposal has not been

While the federal government should retain offshore rights, the committee said, "it also seems fitting that the coastal provinces should have a share in the profits."

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TAKE NOTICE:

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2) The Minister of Labour for Canada has appointed Dr. R. A. Pugh of the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, as a commission to hold and cause an inquiry to be made concerning employment in those works, undertakings and businesses in the Province of British Columbia operated or carried on for or in connection with navigation and shipping which are within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada, and to report on existing work practices including hours of work and payment of overtime, and to submit his conclusions thereupon.

YOU ARE INVITED:

A) To file written submissions with the secretary of the commission not later than April 11, 1972.

B) To make oral submissions to the commission at hearings to commence 10 a.m. April 17, 1972, at 750 Camble Street, in the City of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTE: If you wish to make oral submissions, the secretary of the commission should be notified by letter or telephone before the hearings commence.

Mr. B. W. Dodd Secretary, Commission of Inquiry 7th Floor 750 Camble Street Vancouver 3, B.C. (Tel. No. (604) 666-1656)



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TOP TRADERS

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed had a heavy trade at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today under the in-fluence of a strong soybean market in Chicago.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean nutures advanced 91s cents a bushel early on the board, then fell about one-third before late profit taking.

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NEW YORK

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Drift Up

was sharply higher near the close of moderate trading.

Premier Trust rose 6 to 339, General Motors 1½ to 383%, Irwin Toy 1½ to 521%, Chrysler 1 to 533½ and Sea-grams 1 to 531%. Metropolitan Stores lost 5% to 517%, Rank ½ to 526%, Bell ½ to 545% and Numae % to 514%.

AT NEW YORK, blue chips led prices higher today in moderately active trading.

Prices included American Telephone, up ¼ to \$44%; International Telephone, off ½ to \$53; Itak, up 2% to \$53%; Control Data, off 1% to \$58%; and Eastman Kodak, which announced a new line of cameras, up 3% to \$112½.

AT MONTREAL, prices moved ahead moderately in light trading.
Industrials rose 78 to 206.18, utilities 32 to 165.35, banks 1.45 to 255.59 the composite .76 to 203.75 and papers .24 to 87.99.
Hollinger rose 1 to \$3½, Reitmans ½ to \$23, Labatts ¾ to \$22%, Distillers-Seagram ¾ to \$23%, Walker-Gooderham and Worts ½ to \$44%, Moore Corp. ½ to \$42 and Dominion ½ to \$27%.
Quebec Telephone lost ¾, to \$15%. Fraser ½ to \$15½, B.C. Telephone ½ to \$68½ and Texaco Canada ½ to \$43½.

AT LONDON, most leaders were lower in quiet trading,

Engineerings declined and stores were easier. Banks, in-surances and home oils were relatively unchanged.

In the oils, Chapparal was unchanged at .36 on volume of 20,500. Western Explorations was unchanged at .13 and Comaplex A rose .08 to .38.

Northern Pacific was the top mover on the mines board, up .01 at .77 on a volume of 117,000. Afton Mines was up .05 at \$3.50 and Leemac dropped .01 to \$1.62.

Classified Ad Revenue Up

NEW YORK (UPD) - Adnewspapers rose 13.5 per cent in January, with the biggest gain recorded in classified ads, the bureau of advertising reported Thursday.

reported classified advertising was up 18.5 per cent, national advertising up 13.1 per cent and retail advertising up 11.3 per cent, based on casuarements by Media measurements by Records, Inc. in 64 cities.

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Curbs

Resisted

differences between major shipping nations and other

states over measures to clean up the oceans are complicating the outlook for this June's world environmental conference, the Commons fisheries committee was told Thursday.

R. F. Shaw, deputy ministers of the environment, said flag states have shown a "reluc-tance" to accept curbs de-signed to lessen ocean pollu-

Shaw said shipping states have recognized the need for some sort of action at meetings of a 27-country

preparatory committee, of which Canada is a member, working out draft proposals for the June 5-16 international

Nevertheless, he foresaw

difficulties in achieving agreement at the meeting itself, mainly because of the economic interests involved.

Shaw said federal govern-

Rather, it comes from the atmosphere — air contami-nation settling on the water — and from rivers carrying in-dustrial and municipal pollu-

Shaw agreed, however, with

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) and David Groos (L— Victoria) that although per-haps small in percentage, dumping at sea represents a serious pollution factor.

"A lot of the oil which goes into the ocean results from washing out of tanker tanks," said Crouse, a Lunenberg businessman and fish boat op-

Crouse said that Norway's

Thor Heyerdahl, in his epic voyage by raft across the Atlantic, found he was not crossing an ocean but "three thousand miles of garbage."

He asked Shaw whether Canada will be making pro-

tants down to the seas.

SERIOUS FACTOR

The Cool Bank Heist

Virtually unnoticed by other patrons, a man walks out of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil after he demanded \$2,600 in cash from one of

the tellers. Longueuil police released a picture Thursday from the bank's hidden camera in the hopes of speeding identification of the smooth-talking bank robber.

Plumbers Quit To Protest Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) - Thousands of plumbers walked off the job at construction sites throughout British Columbia today to protest new provincial legislation that would compel con-struction trades to work with unaffillated workers.

"By noon today, nobody will be left on the job," Norman Farley, business agent for Local 170 of the Plumbers, Pipelit-ters and Steamfifters Union said today.

About 5,000 plumbers under Local 170 furisdiction are employed on jobs throughout the province. Mr. Farley estimated the walkout affects some \$700 million worth of construction, including major pulp mill, refinery and mining projects.

In Victoria, plumbers belong to a different local 324 and business agent Tom Wheatley said this morning no walkouts have occurred locally.

Mr. Fariey said the men started downing their tools "spon-eously" Thursday afternoon at Quesnel, Kamloops, Kitimat, Fort Nelson and at a refinery project in Port Moody.

The union leadership then called out the entire membership for a mass rally this afternoon in Vancouver.

Chuck Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for contractors in con-tract negotiations, said "it's an illegal work stoppage and it certainly doesn't help in our current negotiations with all the unions."

Connaghan said Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the major contracting companies, is study-Bill 88 and obtaining legal advice. Until the complete ramifica-tions of the bill were understood, he declined to make any

In Victoria, George Jones, secretary of the Vancouver-Island Right to Work Association, a group of more than 100 small non-union contractors, said his group supports Bill 88 but doesn't think it goes far enough.

"We are looking for a full open shop legislation pulsory joining of unions," said Jones, a lawyer.

Main item on the agenda for the mass rally is Bill \$8, introduced during the current session of the B.C. legislature and proposing amendments to the Trade Unions Act that would curb self-protective powers of the building trades unions by compelling union members to work with non-union workers.

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamster Union in Canada, has described Bill 88 as "the most vicious piece of anti-labor legislation I have ever seen."

If carried to its ultimate authority, the bill would allow any industrial union with substantially lower wages rates to operate on construction sites, he predicted.

Mr. Farley said the bill "could wipe out half of our mem-bership. We are really the hardest hit of all the unions."

He said this is because about half the members are pipefits who work in shops where pipes are fabricated to order for construction projects.

The pipefitters are protected by a contract clause under which plumbers can refuse to install any pipe not fabricated by fellow union members.



More Killings

BELFAST (AP) - Two-more killings Thursday night ushered in St. Patrick's Day In Northern Ireland amid reports of steadily rising Profes-tant unrest and the consent threat of retaliation for terrorism of the IRA's

Exports Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's booming foreign trade con-tinued through February with exports rising nearly 18 per-cent and imports up 28 per-cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported

'Disaster' Ahead

DACCA (AP) - The head of the United Nations relief program in Bangladesh said 'heading for disaster' because ing activities beyond tof a food shortage and lack of limits of a country's jurisd response to a UN money appeal.

LAW CATCHES UP

WITH SPY'S WIFE

LONDON (Reuter) — Maureen Bingham, the wife of a naval torpedo expert jailed Monday for spying for the Russians, was charged today under the Official Secrets Act,

Mrs. Bingham, in interviews with the press and television after her husband's trial, claimed that she had encouraged him to spy by making contact with the Russian embassy

OREGON HALTS PYRAMID SALES

Winds, Rising Seas

Push Oil at Coast

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Multnomah county circuit court judge has issued an injunction against Dare To Be Great, Inc., prohibiting the firm from selling its top level

Judge Pat Dooley said the infunction was to prevent the firm from conducting an "inversely pyramiding referral sales scheme."

Dooley's order is temporary pending trial of a suit brought by the state attorney-general, seeking a permanent Dooley said the company will be allowed to sell its \$300 first level course, described by company officials as a self-discovery program.

But he prohibited sale of the next three levels, which cost

un to \$5,000. Enrollees in the top two levels are permitted sell the course to others.

'Stupid Luck' Wins for B.C.

and BRUCE YEMEN By PETER McNELLY Times Staff

ment scientists suspect that most high-seas pollution re-sults not from the crackup of tankers, and blige pumping by oil carriers, as commonly Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday night two-river power development

He said figures show an escalated cost of the three Co-lumbia dams of about \$118 million over 1963 estimates of \$447 million, to \$565 million. The increase was actually less than a \$167 million under-

of mistakes came after Opposition Leader Dave Barrett pressed him for answers to questions about the financial state of the 1964 Columbia River Treaty.

Barrett said his party's figurations about the control of the 1964 Columbia River Treaty.

Council of Resources Min-

PRESSED FOR ANSWERS

Algae Only Life Left Near Mine

posals to deal with high-seas pollution. The Deputy min-ister replied that a recom-mendation dealing with pollut-ing activities beyond the VANCOUVER (CP) life except one type of algae mended by the World Health has been wiped out in two Organization and 15 times the kilometres - about 1% miles amount of zinc recommended of seashore near the Anaconda mine at Britannia Beach, 30 miles north of Vancouver, a pollution hearing was told Thursday night.

> Gary Culhane of the Environmental Systems Commun ty Association (ESCA) said the mine has caused a serious pollution problem in the waters of Howe Sound.

Speaking at a B.C. Pollution Control Branch hearing into pollution control technology in the mining industry, Culhane said the 65-year-old Anaconda mine was singled out to show what effects newer mines would have on B.C.'s ecology if left unchecked.

He said effluent from the

Times Staff

By PAT DUFOUR

Crude bunker oil spewing from the Panamanian freighter Vanlene, impaled on rocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island, has reached the shore at Maggy River and Crow Island and now stretches from Effingham Island to Ucluelet - a distance of about 12 miles.

Strong winds and rising seas are making it difficult to contain the oil that is still spilling from the stricken vessel's hull, which is peppered with

Transport officials said today that weather conditions were making it almost impos-sible for the boom now sur-rounding the Vanlene to do its

Whipped by southeasterly winds, the inch-thick oil was being slopped over the boom's

foot ocean boom is being rushed to the scene by the navy tug St. Anthony and is. expected to reach there by 5

p.m. The navy auxiliary vessel Laymore was on her way today with another 600-foot boom and slicklicker from Vancouver.

By Thursday evening 53,000

gallons of the 103,320 gallons aboard the Vanlene had es-caped. Officials were unable to say how high the to amount of spillage is today.

RALLY TO CALL

MLAs said it was the first time he had admitted errors. The minister challenged the opposition to prove that the two-river power policy of de-veloping both the Peace and Columbia rivers simulta-Local businessmen, the city of Victoria and other are rallying to a call to save the birds and wildlife that will be-Columbia rivers simultaneously was anything but a big net benefit to B.C. come casualties if the oil

come casualties if the olisweeps onward toward shore.
Cleo Matheson (daughter of
famous yachtsman Miles
Smeeton) of the Wild Life Reserve of Canada said today
that the response to the organization's pleas for help has
been "simply tremendous."

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Williston's statements had created an "awful mo-ment of truth" in the house and he accused the govern-ment of "criminal irresponsseral Electric Co. will give us brooding lamps. The Pucific Seafood people say they will provide all the fish, we need and Buckerfields, the high-

and Young has agreed to provide a ton of shavings and perhaps provide transportation.

Mrs. Matheson hopes that once rescue operations begin, a veterinarian will volunteer his services. The organization washing solutions, hair dryers and pharmacles to supply drugs.

Hopes of saving the vessel are dwindling and a transport high winds will probably push In suburban Barnaby meanher further onto the rocks

and the resultant threat to all ery workers contained a large oll spill Thursday after it the marine life in the area louled several hundred yards of Burrard Inlet shoreline.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday that the government will con-sider some form of control system for the west coast of

No information has been re-leased from Vancouver where a closed-door inquiry into the Vanlene's grounding began

STATEMENT REFUTED Owners of the stricken

Sound and spilling bunker oil into the sea today denied statements of the ship's master about inadequate gational aids aboard the ves-

Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros, Limited steamship agents in Victoria, said the owners are "most concerned" about statements attributed to the Chinese ship's master who "does not speak English well, which may account for the misunderstanding."

"The owners have sent a representative from New York and his investigations as well as other investigations on behalf of owners in Vacouver show that these statements

"For example, it has been suggested that he was only navigating with one compass. In fact the yessel had two magnetic compases, a gyro compass and four repeaters, all of which were in crool compass." all of which were in good con-dition and operating accurate-ly at the time of the grounding," he said.

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UN to Tackle Environmental Woes

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

UNITED NATIONS (WP) - The United Nations Thursday outlined the first global attack on environmental problems, which will be considered at the UN Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm June 5 to

The three basic elements are: (1) a de-The three basic elements are: (1) a de-claration of principles in which nations ac-cept responsibility for the environmental ef-fects of their activities; (2) an "action plan" of more than 500 recommendations to inter-national bodies and governments; (3) the es-tablishment of new UN bodies to lead and co-ordinate the action.

Maurice Strong of Canada, secretary-general of the Stockholm conference, told a press conference the declaration would be the basis for effective management of the global environment, as the UN charter or

treaties are the bases for other international

Asked if he foresaw the day, when the se-curity council might act against "environ-mental aggression," Strong said "sure," but it might be an environmental equivalent of the council.

A 27-nation preparatory commission sent a draft declaration to Stockholm without en-dorsing it, because no consensus had been achieved on precise wording.

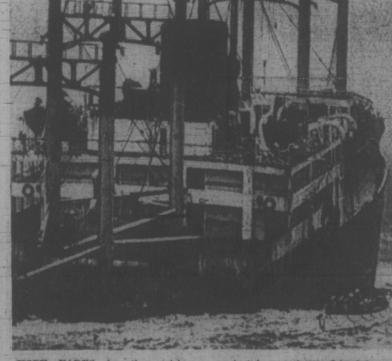
The action plan includes some concrete proposals. Many would contribute to the establishment of a global system for monitoring environment adapters and relaying both information and recommendations for specific ic remedies to governments.

For instance, the World Meteorological Organization would co-ordinate a new net-work of 10 "baseline statiohs" in areas remote from pollution sources to monitor longterm trends in the atmosphere that might cause changes in climate.

WMO would also co-ordinate a related network of at least 100 stations that would monitor air quality on a short-term, regional

The United Nations would set up an adrace varning system against harmful man-made pollutants. (A table of pollutants listed dangers from mercury, lead, asbestos and coal tars but raid DDT had "no detectable adverse effect" on man.)

Anong-other concrete proposals are a convention on dumping wastes in the oceans (which may be ready for Stockholm if a special meeting in Reykjavik in May approves a draft), a lowear moratorium on commercial whale fishing and pilot studies to assess the harm that the exploitation of natural resources (like oil wells in Alaska or strip-mining of coal) does to the environment,



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A meeting was apparently arranged in an alley sealed off by city and RCMP officers. But the decoy fled with the money. He was later picked up, convicted on the drug charge and sentenced to 80 days.

said the youth's sentence has expired but he is being held while awaiting trial on other charges for lack of ball.

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SASKATOON (CP) - Less than one per cent of Saskat-chewan's farmers will likely be affected by the \$10 million fund established to purchase land for the land bank com-

culture said.

He said 800 farms might be purchased for that amount, affecting about one per cent of the province's 80,000 farmers. Carlson, in an interview, said he was satisfied with the allocation.

Higher Royalties
EDMONTON (CP) — It Alberta charged as much royal-

Neil Reimer, national direc-

that basis, Alberta would have received \$816 million for oil alone last year instead o only \$261 million. * * *

Proposal Rejected

EDMONTON (CP) — An Ottawa proposal to end a 148-day sit-in and a six-month school boycott has been unanimously rejected by residents of the Cold Lake Indian Reserve

The federal government had offered the Indians a compromise proposal for a reserve school serving grades 1 to 5 but Chief Ralph Blackman and his people said that this is not sufficient.

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MPs Support Federal Scheme To Assist Higher Education

The country could not pre-tend that universities are the same as the primary schools of 1867, Mr. Blair said.

the constitution tabled earlier.

MPs on both sides of the House—in debate on a bill to continue tederal grants to detection—stressed the need to retain federal participation in the education system, denote the primary responsibility of the provinces in that marked tables.

Province students higher lees than home-grown students. That would be had for hat to retain federal participation ment to take a stand against it.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Ed—lefs—lefs)

In its report, the joint-committee said education "should remain an exclusively provincial power as at present," subject only to guardntees to

It said the federal govern-ment should limit itself to ed-ucation of native peoples, im-migrants and defence person-

The Commons was debating gives grants to the provinces totalling half the operating costs of their post-secondary

Institutions.

Those payments have doubled to \$884 million since 1967, and the bill contains a new clause restricting the yearly increase to 15 per cent.

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Fundy-Royal), former New Brunswick attorney-general, alluded to what he said was evidence that the government wants out of the grant program.

gram.
While the constitution gave the provinces over-riding power in education, he said the federal government must-continue to help set national goals and help meet them.

He opposed the suggression semetimes made that the cov-

sometimes made that the government simply turn over more taxes to the provinces.

nore taxes to the provinces, to spend as they wish.
Universities should recognize no provincial or even national boundaries, he said.
Robert Kaplan (L.—Toronto Don Valley) expressed grave

He made the statement in an interview after he was criticized in the legislature by the opposition for not tabling a detailed account of money paid to Mr. Cauley, who resigned 28 months before he was due to retire.

On Tuesday, the minister told the legislature that Mr. Cauley was not given his salary of \$27,000 a year to retire

ry of \$27,000 a year to retire two years early. The money he received was based on sick

and holiday credits.

Mr. Cauley, a board employee for 25 years, has been quoted in published reports as saying he received \$62,000 after his retirement and the government still owes him

\$28,500 in holiday and sick

Mr. Bales, who was labor minister at the time of Mr. Cauley's resignation, said Tuesday that the resignation followed a dispute between

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supported by federal money taxes collected from people across the country.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) also called for continued federal aid. He wanted more information about the government's plans for the period after the bill's 1974 expire.

Rene Matte ISC-Champlain rounded out the four-party consensus, with the reservation that the federal government should not try to impose too much regulation on education in the provinces, EXTENDS PAYMENTS

Also included in the bill, which has already won approval of the Commons finance committee, is a provision extending inter-provincial equalization payments until 1376-77.

Under that plan, started in 1967, the federal government makes payments to provinces

makes payments to provinces with per-capita tax revenues below the national average. Currently, all but Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia get the grants.

Today, the House is to debate a New Democrat motion attacking the government regional conomic expansion program—a subject that has drawn repeated opposition fire in recent weeks.

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mary defence activities," said the statement.

The role of the forces in development work was one of the principal themes of the government white paper on defence in the 70s' published last year. However, the notion was never publicly elaborated in any depth until Thursday.

"National development activities should, where possible, enhance force effectives becomes an over-riding consideration, defence department support for development work will be on a cost-recovery basis.

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a record 93.7 million tons, a 7.6-per-cent increase from the previous year.

Tonnage for Vancouver was 35.3 million tons, an increase of 29.9 per cent. The other major gainers were Quebec City, up 24.8 per cent to 11.1 million, Belledune, N.B., up 12.7 per cent to 247.653 tons, and St. John's, Nfld., up 12.4 per cent to 868,541 tons.

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Revenue Up

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aus, the bureau of advertising reported classified advertising was up 18.8 per cent, national advertising up 13.1 per cent and retail advertising up 11.3 per cent, based on measurements by Media Records, Inc. in 64 cities.

St. John's Strike Ends

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP)

Municipal services returned to normal in this Newfoundland capital of about \$5,000 early today as a walkout by more than 300 city employees was ended with a Sunreme Court injunction. preme Court injunction.

officials of Local 569 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the workers continued to ref-

the workers continued to refuse to give reasons for the walkout that started shortly a term noon Thursday.

Other union sources said the dispute involved the hiring by city council of four persons who were not union members.

The walkout left garbage uncollected and water and street services unattended.

Aid Clampdown

WINNIPEG (CP) — The cabinet has approved stricter controls on the sale of hearing

North Slope's Oil Hopes Wilt

By STEVE WEINER

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)

ed about \$800 millión in the process —about \$3,000 for each citizen — and immediately began to dream.

In one year, the state legislature doubled the budget, confident the 800-mile Trans-Alaska Pipeline from the slope to Valdez in the south would be built and oil would flow.

and, gradually, the \$900 million bank account dwindled.
Egan, a Democrat serving his third term, watched as three national environmental

drafting an environmental im-pact statement for the proj-ect. And the pipeline was not

ks sued after continuing delays, and with the line construction permit in legal limbo as a consequence, Egan two weeks ago announced what he believed it all meant.

what he believed it all meant.

The pipeline originally estimated to cost about \$1 billion, now would bear a \$3.3 billion price tag. Oil wellhead values — crude's price after transportation costs are deducted from the refinery value—plunged to "less than zero," and with them went

the base for state royalty and tax income for the decade.

To protect Alaska's interests, Egan proposed state ownership of the line, described by some as the largest single project in the West-

dard of Ohio board chairman Charles Spahr, they insisted Alaska needed industry cooperation to complete the pur-

said Alaska would have to rely on oil agreements from Alyeska before it could sell bonds. That, it said, meant the state wanted to use big oil's credit—thus causing the industry to assume the finan-

But on one point both sides could agree. Delays already caused by the environmental impact statement and more forecast by pending litigation had cost everyone hundreds of millions of dollars, a situation Spahr said was a "bitter dis-

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When Silence is Golden Between Man and Wife

Our scientific notes today concern the role of conversation in marriage and are the result of a small dinner party to observe, if not to celebrate, our 34th wedding anniversary. We deliberately kept it a modest affair, foregoing hiring the New York Philharmonic and the Bolshoi Ballet because, as you know, the booths in Chinatown simply won't accommodate

The guests were couples of our own vintage, one pair of them having marked their 35th — or coral — anniversary earlier this year. "I gave her an atoll in the South Pacific," the husband likes to joke, "but she wouldn't go." There is this sort of hight banter between most matrifnonial veterans, but as I looked upon their seamed and shining faces across the steaming bowls of chop suey, I couldn't help but reflect sentimentally that old marriages are the best marriages. They have to be.

It's common at this sort of gathering for men and women alike to analyse the reasons for the longevity of their partnership and this was why a folicsy remark attributed to Perry Como, to the effect that he and his wife rerely talk to each other when they're alone, chanced to surface. "After 35 years there isn't much to, talk about," the mellow old singer confessed to an inquisitor who sought his secret for contentment in wedlock.

wedlock.

Well, it naturally produced several opinions at our dinner party and a small fight in which a Mrs. Murray (as I will call her) handily defeated Mr. Murray, 6-2, &-love.

I must say that I was on Mr. Murray's side all the way. His contention, in support of Mr. Como's, that silence may often be the most comfortable and certainly the most peace-insuring arrangement in a long-established nest, made sense. Had he not let slip his unfortunate remark about "talk for talk's sake," it might have gone uncontested.

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Mrs. Murray, on the other hand, had the wives with her right from the opening bell. "He used to tell me everything he did, all the gossip down at the office." she complained to an a cappells murmur of understanding and sympathy. "but does be any more? No, he does not! You see? It's got so that I'm even answering my own questions."

"You do, indeed, my dear," Mr. Murray softly agreed and went on to explain that the interesting events at his office over the past 10 years could be engraved nicely on the head of a pin with room to spare for The Lord's Prayer and The Gettysburg Address.

And so it went, opening whole new vistas of guilt for all of

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Thinking about it since I've been wondering if it's not one of the most under-rated, seldom recognized hazards in the trepstudded tee-to-green fairway of matrimony.

It takes a powerful memory, perhaps, but who cannot recall those early years when the knot was freshly cinched and hadn't beguin to bind, Why, you used to be regular magpies!

Every little thing from the arrangement of the living room furniture to a slight blister on the heel was a guranteed, sure-fire evening's conversation piece. There was so much to explore in

niture to a slight blister on the heel was a guaranteed, sure-fire evening's conversation piece. There was so much to explore in each other's thoughts and ideas and experiences that you could babble away hour after hour, like late-night talk-show hosts.

You used to come home from the office and your darlin' wife would be there, in her crinofine, at the rose-covered door calling out to you, "What happened?" What happened?" And you would cry back, "No, no, tell me about your day first. How went the dish-washing Tell me about making the beds." And so, laughing and pratiling, you would regale each other with those massive footnotes of trivia that write the history of Everyman's day.

Who'd have thought, then, that a time would come when the exploration would be over, when both parties would be so mapped, depth-sounded, charted and sign-posted that only a genuine crisis would demand communication (though, my God, how marvellous an old loving married couple are, without exchanging a word, when a crisis comes along!)

Who'd have dreamed that a few desultory remarks couched in the brief, classic vocabulary of wedlock — "Dinner ready? Soon. Saw Bill today. How is he? Fine. Anyone in the bathroom? No." — would not only be a complete dialogue but even, occasionally, the language of absolute unity?

One can, of course, appreciate the situation of many wives who spend their days alone, some of them wandering in the wastelands of day-time television, searching fruitlessly for a single intelligent remark.

Their disappointment can be understood, then, when the old man creeps home from his day of fascinating talk — Murray, himself, spoke of eight solid hours of intoxicating, sophisticated banter—involving—invoices, bills of lading and Ananamo freight manifests — and refuses to go over it all again for his wife.

Chances are he'll be an equally unsatisfactory listener and, subjected to a monologue on the latest developments at the supermarket, may turn his eyes inward, as owls do at surrise.

One can see that it is a wise women, therefore, who is content with the system that seems to have kept the Comos happy all these years; togetherness, you might say, without extraneous sound effects. It may not be bliss, but it is peace and peace

all these years; togetherness, you might say, without extrane-ous sound effects. It may not be bliss, but it is peace and peace is beautiful, ch, my love?



11th annual Vancouver Island regional science fair and their intriguing exhibits drew crowds in the Hillside shopping centre mal today. David Trevor McLeod, Grade 10 student at S. J. Willis junior secondary, whose display demonstrates possibilities of tapping solar energy. See Page 38.

Four-Day Week To Avoid VMD Layoffs

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1972

Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. launched the four-day week this week as hoped-for spring industrial contracts have falled to materialize.

President Harold Husband President Harold Husband said only 65 men remain on the payroll, fewer than half the normal complement of skilled metal workers, machinists and handlers whose speciality is the manufacture of pressure vessels for pulp, petroleum and petrochemical industries.

The short week was handed to remaining employees as a means of keeping the yard open and prevent the layoff of key personnel.

Husband said the work load at his Bay Street plant is at its lowest level in years and

A number of small con-tracts and "housekeeping" jobs such as mill maintenance are all that is keeping VMD open, Husband said.

The operation is running at loss until major contracts come through.

"Even it we got one of these tomorrow we would need months of lead time, or until about mid-June, to get jobs started." Husband explained. The design and planning of heavy pressure vessels requires detailed engineering,

By AB KENT Times Staff

quired.
"We are geared to one of the more dynamic industries — gas and oil — which has the potential for the most ex-

Lack of Work Anticipated To Continue

Through Summer

pansion in the next few years," said Husband.
"We have the capacity for making sophisticated high pressure vessels (but) new construction in the petroleum industry is at its lowest level in Capacia.

Not only are projects fewer, but the remaining work going to tender is more competitive, and a number of contracts as a result have been won over-

Two similar contracts re-cently have been won in Que-bec and Ontario, which also have lower wage scales than the Pacific coast.

the Pacific coast.

VMD's engineering sales department remains active, with bids out on future projects that could develop during the summer, Husband said.

Meanwhile Yarrows Ltd., which also does industrial fabricating of a less specialized nature as well as shipbuilding and repairs, has a work force of 220 men who have been carried "fairly steadily," according to technical manager George Forbes.

He said there has been a variety of ship repairs and

in Cahada.

"Major oil companies are delaying their decisions on new expansion because of uncertainty in the economy, taxation and gas export restrictions," he said.

Imperial Oil is one of the construction contracts.

City Blocks Film Library Bid

Mayor Peter Pollen and city council's A committee moved today to keep the Greater Vitoria Library Board from developing a costly and exten-sive film library.

The committee discussed the matter in its consideration of the library board's 1972 budget and recommended that the library board make a further study of the area bethe 1972 budget is ap-

City comptroller Jim Bram-ley said the increase in municipally-authorized expenses for the library board over 1971 costs is 15.7 per cent, from \$766,000 to this year's figure of \$886,000. \$10,000 Budget Item Queried "comprehensive policy statement" from the lirary board.

tion to the development of a 16-millimetre film library, which shows 1972 costs of \$10,000 in the budget.

Pollen said the decision on development of an extensive film library is being made in a "non-policy way" and that the expenditure of \$10,000 on films this year could lead to much greater expenditures in three years. future years.

It was decided by the com-mittee, after library director Donald Miller defended the

that the library board's budget would be recommended for approval by city council with the rider that the library board bring forth a full report the subject of a film library including a "comprehensive policy statement."

Pollen said the development of a film library would dupli-cate the service offered by the National Film Board in the city. He said the expendi-ture of \$10,000 is large enough for the library board to make a decision pow on whether or

not to carry through with dev-elopment of a film library.

Miller said the National Film Board is anxious for local libraries to take over distribution of films to the community and described the \$10,000 as "not a major expansion."

In making the motion to accept the library board's budget Pollen first qualified it by proposing acceptance with "the removal of the expenditure for 16-millimetre films."

He subsequently amended his wording to "a full report on the future of a 16-

Library board chairman Brian Tobin said to opt out of the film library area at this time "might be a little pre-mature." Tobin said there has been sn "increasing resort to film use in libraries."

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The per capita cost for li-brary expenditure will rise this year from the 1971 figure of \$4.89 to \$5.27 according to library board officials. A large part of the increase is due to the opening of two branch libraries in Oak Bay and Saanich and contractual salary increases to unionized staff at the libraries.

YOUTHS MISSING

An sir-sea search for two Sasaich Pentasain youths initialing oversight in a 10-foot boat falled to locate any sign of them by noon today.

Ricky Cherry, 17, of 5511 Al-derloy in Saanich and Greg. Alger, 18, of 18060 Chalet Rd. in North Saanich left from Is-land View Beach Thursday

Cherry's father told Saanich police Thursday evening the youths had failed to return and officers found the car still at the beach.



WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATORS, members of the House of Representatives, in Victoria to visit the B.C. legislature are shown with New Demo-

cratic - Party leader Dave Barrett (third from left). The U.S. delegation, all Democrats, includes (from left) G. K. Douthwaite, King Lysen, Donn Charnley, Alan Thompson and Charles Moon. The visitors met Premier Bennett Thursday night, (Irving Strickland photo.)

Vietnam Teach-In Forum for Protest

Delegates from the Student-Amenitika-Antiwar Committee were to meet a school board representative this afternoon to seek co-operation for a March 29 "teach-in" against the Viet-nam War.

The SAAC decided teach-ins at the University of Victoria and in some schools would be "the most effective vehicle" of protest. Teach-ins are being organized across Canada.

It said: "Government funds should be spent in the schools, not in war industry and research. Students are directly affected by this policy— it is our education. We are the ones made to suffer, and therefore should have the right to discuss it in our own schools."

Last year, the SAAC held Amchitka and Vietnam demon strations at the legislative buildings and at Centennial

Committees Workable 'If You'll Work With Us

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

Washington State legislators visiting British Columbia today, called for across the border co-operation on air and water pollution as well as rapid transit problems.

Members of a five-man delegation from Washington's House of Representatives in Olympia told a press conference here that B.C. and their state must act collectively to solve-problems of oil spillage, sewage disposal, air pollution and

The delegation of Democrats is visiting Victoria at the invitation of the New Democratic Party in return for a visit the NDP made to Olympia in January.

Washington's legislature has unanimously passed a resolution asking the state and B.C. to undertake a joint study of mutual pollution issues.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has a similar motion on the legislative order paper, but the government has not yet allowed it to be debated.

Rep. Donn Charnley of Northwest Seattle called for tough laws making shipping companies liable for clean-up costs of any-oil spills on west coast waters.

He said he is opposed to shipment of Alaskan oil through Juan de Fuea Strait to Cherry Point and (avors instead a pipeline through Canada's Mackenzie Valley. But Chamley emphasized hard clean-up laws might convince oil companies that it is cheaper to ship oil by pipeline.

If oil must come through provincial and American waters, e said, both governments should have legislation requiring ouble-hulled ships to carry it.

He said a joint pollution control organization also should act on matters governing shipping lanes, pilotage and related navigational issues.

Rep. Charles Moon of Snohomish who is a member of the Washington legislative committee charged with pressing for the joint body said his group will push this issue later this year through Premier Bennett's office.

But he noted it is the NDP which seems to be showing the

"It's through the efforts of the minority group here that resolution is being pursued," Moon said,

He pointed out that under-state laws, Washington can't fine an oil tanker for spilling into U.S. water if it breaks up in Cana-

He also suggested B.C. and Washington could "stockpile clean-up equipment to battle spills together.

"We're hopeful that your legislature will take further action on this resolution," Moon said. Charnley, a geologist, said boundaries are really nothing but

artificial lines as far as pollution is concerned. He said he could, foresee an eventual need for an international air pollution control authority stretching from Comox to the California border, He also said he would like to see a joint pollution transit

Barrett said the idea is workable as an administrative body ch would not infringe on each legislature's political authority. The delegation met in camera with Premier Bennett Thur

Moon said Bennett told them that "air and water go both ways," and he said he viewed Bennett's statement as showing that the premier favored some joint action.

But Charnley said Bennett "circumvented the issues beau-ully" when pressed for specific suggestions.

* * * * Barrett said he was not in a position to say what should be done if the legislature doesn't act on his resolution. But he said he would withdraw his motion if the government wanted to bring in a similar one of its own. This is unlikely, because it would amount to debating the NDP proposal.

Barrett said there is an "artificial fight" going on between Bennett and the federal government as part of the premier's election strategy. He said he ricubted whether B.C. would ever try to involve the federal government in any anti-pollution efforts until this squabble dies down. body with jurisdiction from Vancouver to Portland.
"These joint committees are workable if you'll work with

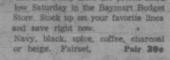
The delegation was to have been introduced to the legisla-this afternoon. Their visit ends today.

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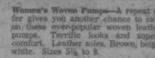


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terns. Sizes 4 to 6X.

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The Cool Bank Heist

Virtually unnoticed by other patrons, a man walks out of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil after he demanded \$2,600 in cash from one of

the tellers. Longueuil police released a picture Thursday from the bank's. hidden camera in the hopes of speeding identification of the smooth-talking bank robber.

Plumbers Quit To Protest Bill

the job at construction sites throughout British Columbia today to protest new provincial legislation that would compel construction gades to work with unaffiliated workers.

"By noon today, nobody will be left on the job," Norman Parley, business agent for Local 170 of the Plumbers, Pipefit-ters and Steamfitters Union said today.

About 5,000 plumbers under Local 170 jurisdiction are employed on jobs throughout the province. Mr. Farley estimated the walkout affects some \$700 million worth of construction, including major pulp mill, retinery and mining projects.

In Victoria, plumbers belong to a different fineal 324 and business agent Torn Wheatley said this morning no walkouts have occurred locally.

Mr. Farley said the men started downing their tools "spontaneously" Thursday afternoon at Quesnel, Kamloops, Kitimat, Fort Nelson and at a refinery project in Port Moody.

The union leadership then called out the entire membership for a mass rally this afternoon in Vancouver.

Chuck Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which bargains for contractors in con-tract negotiations, said "it's an illegal work stoppage and it certainly doesn't help in our current negotiations with all the

Connaghan said Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the major contracting companies, is study-Bill 88 and obtaining legal advice. Until the complete ramifications of the bill, were understood, by declared tions of the bill were understood, he declined to make any

In Victoria, George Jones, secretary of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association, a group of more than 100 small nen-union contractors, said his group supports Bill 88 but doesn't think it goes far enough.

"We are looking for a full open shop legislation ulsory joining of unions," said Jones, a lawyer.

Main item on the agenda for the mass rally is Bill 88, in troduced during the current session of the B.C. legislature and proposing amendments to the Trade Unions Act that would ourb-self-protective powers of the building trades unions by compelling union members to work with non-union workers.

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamster Union in Canada, has described Bill 88 as "the most vicious piece of anti-labor legislation I have ever seen."

If carried to its ultimate authority, the bill would allow any industrial union with substantially lower wage rates to operate on construction sites, he predicted.

Mr. Farley said the bill "could wipe out half of our membership. We are really the hardest hit of all the unions.'

He said this is because about half the members are pipelit-ters who work in shops where pipes are fabricated to order for

The pipelitters are protected by a contract clause under-which plumbers can refuse to install any pipe not fabricated by

NEWS

More Killings

BRIEFS

BELFAST (AP) — Two more killings Thursday night makered in St. Fairick's Day in Northern Ireland amid reports of ateadily rising Protestant unrest and the consequent threat of retallation for the terrorism of the IRA's terrorism of the IRA's man Catholic guerrillas.

Exports Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's oraling foreign trade con-tinued through February with experts rising nearly 18 per cent and imports up 28 per cent from a year earlier, Sta-tistics Canada reported Thursday.

'Disaster' Ahead

DACCA (AP) — The head of the United Nations relief program in Bangladesh said of a food shortage and lack of

Most Active Stocks

Curbs

committee was told Thursday,

R. F. Shaw, deputy minister of the environment, said flag states have shown a "reluc-tance" to accept curbs de-signed to lessen ocean pollu-

Shaw sald shipping states have recognized the need for some sort of action at meetings of a 27-country preparatory committee, of which Canada is a member, working out draft proposals for the June 5-16 international conference in Stockholm.

Shaw said federal government scientists suspect that most high-seas pollution results not from the crackup of tankers, and bilge pumping

nation settling on the water and from rivers carrying i

Shaw agreed, however, with Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) and David Groos (L—Victoria) that although perhaps small in percentage, dumping at sea represents a serious pollution factor.

Crouse said that Norway's Thor Heyerdahl, in his epic voyage by raft across the Atlantic, found he was not crossing an ocean but "three thousand miles of gurbage."

tants down to the seas.

Here bre the 2 p.m. clesing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 16.

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OILS		
Chapparal	- 25	+.02
Western Exploration Comaplex A	.13	17
MINES		
Northern Pacific	.16	50
Afton	3.40	05
Leemac -	1.56	05
Bullion Mountain-	2.03	02
Newvan River	".A5	+.10
Gibbex Mn.	45	
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LONDON (Reuter) — Maureen Bingham, the wife of a naval torpedo expert jailed Monday for spying for the Rus-sians, was charged today under the Official Secrets Act,

Mrs. Bingham, in interviews with the press and television after her husband's trial, claimed that she had encouraged him to spy by making contact with the Russian embassy

OREGON HALTS PYRAMID SALES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Multnomah county circuit court judge has issued an injunction against Dare To Be Great, Inc., prohibiting the firm from selling its top level courses in Oregon.

Judge Pat Dooley said the injunction was to prevent the from conducting an "inversely pyramiding referral

Dooley said the company will be allowed to sell its \$300 first level course, described by company officials as a self-discovery program.

But he prohibited sale of the next three levels, which cost up to \$5,000. Enrollees in the top two levels are permitted to sell the course to others,

Stupid Luck' Wins for B.C.

Algae Only Life

Left Near Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — All amount of copper as recom-life except one type of algae has been wiped out in two Organization and 15 times the

By PETER MCNELLY and BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday night the provincial government was "stupidly lucky" on its

two-river power development And he threw opposition benches into gloating excite-ment by admitting the gov-ernment made "mistakes" in estimating the cost of the Co-lumbia River Treaty.

He said figures show an es-calated cost of the three Co-lumbia dams of about \$118 million over 1963 estimates of \$447 million, to \$565 million.

The increase was actually less than a \$167 million underestimate reported last year by Williston, but opposition

kilometres - about 1% miles

- of seashore near the Ana-

conda mine at Britannia Beach, 30 miles north of Van-

couver, a pollution hearing was told Thursday night.

Gary Culhane of the Envi-

ronmental Systems Community Association (ESCA) said

the mine has caused a serious pollution problem in the waters of Howe Sound.

Speaking at a B.C. Pollution

mine was singled out to show

time he had admitted errors.

The minister challenged the opposition to prove that the Columbia rivers simulta-neously was anything but a big net benefit to B.C.

PRESSED FOR ANSWERS

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said Willistor's statements had created an "swful moment of truth" in the house and he accused the government of "criminal irresponssibility" in its power policies. Willistor's acknowledgement

of mistages came arret opposition Leader Dave Barrett pressed him for answers to questions about the financial state of the 1964 Columbia River Treaty,

Barrett said his party's figures show the government is

ures show the government is

amount of zinc recommended

by the standards of Canada

Council of Resources Min-

In suburban Burnaby mean-

Times Staff

Crude bunker oil spewing from the Panamanian freighter Vanlene, impaled on rocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island, has reached the shore at Maggy River and Crow Island and now stretches from Effingham Island to Ucluelet - a distance of about 12 miles:

Strong winds and rising seas are making It difficult to contain the oil that is still spilling from the stricken vessel's hull, which is peppered with

Transport officials said today that weather conditions were making it almost impos-sible for the boom now surrounding the Vanlene to do its

Whipped by southeasterly winds, the inch-thick oil was being slopped over the boom's

A more sophisticated 1,000-foot ocean boom is being rushed to the scene by the navy tug St. Anthony and is expected to reach there by 5

p.m. The navy auxiliary vessel Laymore, was on her way today with another 600-foot boom and slicklicker from

gallons of the 103,320 gallons abourds the Vanlene had esaped. Officials were unable to say how high the total amount of spillage is today.

RALLY TO CALL

Local businessmen, the city of Victoria and others are ralcome casualties if the oil sweeps onward toward shore. Cleo Matheson (daughter of

famous yachtsman Miles Smeeton) of the Wild Life Re-serve of Canada said today that the response to the orga-nization's pleas for help has been "simply tremendous."

"The city has offered a "The city has offered a marchouse in which we can treat the birds and animals," she said. "The Canadian General Electric Co. will give us brooking lamps. The Pacific Seafood people say they will provide all the fish we need and Buckerfields, the high-protein seeds that will be remitted."

quired."
Mrs. Matheson said the trucking company of Lowrie and Young has agreed to pro-vide a ton of shavings and

HOPE DWINDLING

Mrs. Matheson hopes that once rescue operations begin, a reterinarian will volunteer his services. The organization is also looking for commer-cial, collapsible poultry cages, washing solutions, hair dryers and pharmacies to supply drues. supply drugs.

Hopes of saving the Vessel are dwindling and a transport spokesman said that expected

while, more than 50 oil refin-ery workers contained a large oil spill Thursday after it The impaling of the Vanlene and the resultant threat to all the marine life in the area

External Affairs Minister

Mitchell Sharp said Thursday that the government will consider some form of control system for the west coast of

No information has been re-leased from Vancouver where a closed-door inquiry into the Vanlene's grounding began

STATEMENT

REFUTED

freighter Vaniene which is aground on rocks in Barkley Sound and spilling bunker oil into the sea today denied statements of the ship's master about inadequate nav-

Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Limited steamship agents in Victoria, said the owners are "most concerned" about statements attributed to the Chinese ship's master who "does not speak English well, which may account for the misunderstanding."

"The owners have sent a representative from New-York and his investigations as well as other investigations on behalf of owners in Vancouver show that these statements are not accurate. "For example, it has been

suggested that he was only navigating with one compass. In fact the vessel had two all of which were in good con-dition and operating accurate ly at the time of the grounding," he said.

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LAW CATCHES UP WITH SPY'S WIFE

what effects newer mines would have on B.C.'s ecology if left unchecked. He said effluent from the

UN to Tackle Environmental

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

UNITED NATIONS (WP) - The United Nations Thursday outlined the first global attack on environmental problems, which will be considered at the UN Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm June 5 to

claration of principles in which nations accept responsibility for the environmental effects of their activities; (2) an "action plan" fects of their activities; (2) an "action plan" of more than 500 recommendations to international bodies and governments; (3) the es-tablishment of new UN bodies to lead and coordinate the action.

Maurice Strong of Canada, secretary-general of the Stockholm conference, told a press conference the declaration would be the basis for effective management of the global environment, as the UN charter or

treaties are the bases for other international

Asked if he foresaw the day when the se-curity council might act against "environ-mental aggression," Strong said "sure," but it might be an environmental equivalent of

A 27-nation preparatory commission sent a draft declaration to Stockholm without en-

The action plan includes some concrete proposals. Many would contribute to the establishment of a global system for monitoring environmental dangers and relaying both information and recommendations for specific

For instance, the World Meteorological Organization would co-ordinate a new net-work of 16 "baseline stations" in areas re-mote from pollution sources to monitor long-

WMO would also co-ordinate a related network of at least 100 stations that would monitor air quality on a short-term, regional

The United Nations would set up an advance warning system against harmful manmade pollutants. (A table of pollutants listed dangers from mercury, lead, asbestos and coal tars but said DDT had "no detectable adverse effect" on man.)

Among other concrete proposals are a Among other concrete proposals are a convention on dumping wastes in the oceans (which may be ready for Stockholm if a special meeting in Reykjavik in May approves a draft), a 10-year moratorium on commercial whale fishing and pilot studies to assess the harm that the exploitation of natural resources (like oil wells in Alaska or strip-mining of coal) does to the environment.



HOPE FADES for the stricken freighter Vanlene and her cargo of 300 Japanese cars as seas pound

against her at Austin Island in entrance to Barkley Sound off Pacific Rim National Park.

March 18 to March 24

JANE FONDA:

Quandary for Oscar Voters

Big question this year is whether the Academy Awards will present its best actress Oscar to Jane Fonda, whose political views are a bit shattering even for Hollywood.

It's even more of a con-troversial nomination than last year's for George C. Seott as Patton. Seott asked that the Academy withdraw him from the race because he didn't think actors should be pitted against each other like

pitted against each other like racehorses. In short, he didn't like the circus aspect of the Academy Award show. He won the Oscar going away because his was the best performance and Aca-demy voters, as rightly they should, voted for performance

This year it is Jane against four English actresses — Julie Christie, Glenda Jackson, Vanessa Janet Suzman.

Of the four, Miss Christie and Miss Jackson have won

This year she was nominated for Sunday, Bloody Sun-

good a performance, I thought, as her Queen Elizabeth in Mary, Queen of Scots.

Vanessa got the sole acting nomination for Mary, Queen of Scots. Politically, Vanessa is somewhat to the left of Chairman Mao and Jane, but she, too, gave one terrific performance in the title role of formance in the title role of

She is the only one with a full-blast studio behind her — Universal. Universal, with 6,000 employed, hasn't heard

Although the Academy de-mies it even while fighting against it, there still is such a thing as bloc voting by studio voters. As one studio voter

"Each year when I mark my ballot, I am always haunt-ed by the spectre of unem-ployment. Oscar means mil-lions to a studio. Most important, it means job security.

"Any studio employee who says he isn't influenced by this is lying through his

But Universal employees will have to temper job secu-rity with Miss Redgrave's pol-

relatively unknown among the voters, but she is a great longshot bet for that reason alone. No one knows her polialone. No one knows her poli-tics or her personality and you can bet, if she has any faults, Columbia will make sure that no one hears about them until after April 10. Like all the British girls, she is a superb actress and her performance deserved the nomination it got

nomination it got.

Which brings us to Jane. WILL SHOW UP

Like Scott last year, her performance is the one to beat. Unlike Scott, she will show up for the awards.

Steve Jaffe, her public rela-

tions adviser, says it "is true that she is not interested in the glob of gold per se, but she does value the honor her peers have chosen her for. She will be back here on March 15 and is moving into a modest three-room house in

pleased with the nomination and knows what it means."

In my own talks with Jane, I found that she considers Oscar, movie stardom and all Oscar, movie stardom and all the fringe benefits only as a means to an end. All the money she makes goes to support her various causes.

You can criticize Jane on a lot of things but no one can say she deem!' but her money.

say she doesn't put her money where her mouth is. Holly-wood always has been filled with liberals who have given everything but money to their

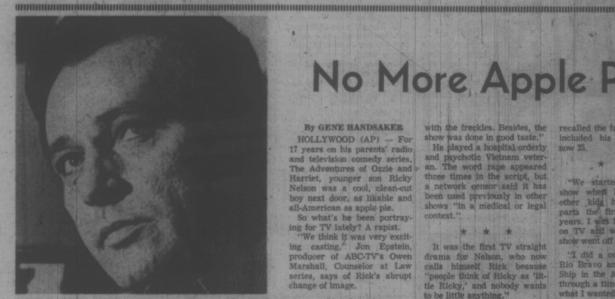
BEST PERFORMANCE

My guess is that you will hear a lot of grumbling about Jane between now and the night of the awards, but when the votes are counted she will win. It's the George C. Scott routine all over.

Either you vote for per-formance alone or you make a sham of the awards. Jane's is the best performance of the five. Perhaps she is not run-ning as far ahead of the other fillies as Scott did in his race last year but she's still in



FRONT RUNNER for the best actress title on Academy Awards night April 10 is Jane Fonda but she faces the same problem George C. Scott faced last year. Her ideas are resented by the voters, the members of the academy. She is a political activist for radical causes. Scott angered the academy by



ON RADIO and TV this week is actor Richard Burton who is becoming more active in show business after semi-retirement. He is interviewed at length on CBC radio Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. and he and wife Elizabeth Taylor chat with David Frost on TV Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28. See Page 5A.

No More Apple Pie for Rick

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - For HOLLYWOOD (AP) — FOR 17 years on his parents' radio and television comedy series, The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, younger son Ricky Nelson was a cool, clean-cut boy next door, as likable and

boy next door, as likable and all-American as apple pie.
So what's he been portraying for TV lately? A rapist.
"We think it was very exciting easting," Jon Epstein, producer of ABC-TV's Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law series, says of Rick's abrupt change of image.

Says Nelson, who presum-ably assaulted four women, including Stefanie Powers, in a recent episode:

"I don't want to be filed away as Ricky Nelson, the kid

with the freckles. Besides, the show was done in good taste."
He played a hospital orderly and psychotic Vietnam veteran. The word rape appeared three times in the script, but a network censor said it has been used previously in other shows "in a medical or legal context."

It was the first TV straight drama for Nelson, who now calls himself Rick because "people think of Ricky as 'lit-tle Ricky,' and nobody wants to be little anything."

At 31 the singer-actor is tall and slender with lean, still clean-cut good boks. At the Hollywood Hills home where he lives with wife Kris, their eight-year-old daughter and

"I did a couple of movies, Rio Bravo and The Wackiest Ship in the Army, then went through a time of not knowing

"Then I sat down one day and asked myself, 'What do I do best, what's best for me in music? I got together the band that's with me now, started writing songs and learning how to play the gui-

Saturday, March 18

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Movie confinued

Baskerball continued

Track Meet

Children's Film continued.

2 p.m.

-U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Track Meet

-Movie continued

-Basketbell continued

-Track Meet

-U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Track Meet

2:30 p.m.

-U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Track Meet
-Nashville Music
-Basketball confinued
-Track Meet confinued
-Star Trak

3 p.m.

-U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Track Meet

-Outdoor Sportsman

NCAA Basketball Special

-Canadian International Tennis

-Track Meet continued

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-Lawrence Welk
-Let's Make a Deal
-Country Time
-Challenging Sea
-Rollin' on the Rive

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11:30 p.m. 2—Call the Whole Thing Ortf
(1):40)
4—Movie: Will Success Spell
Rock Hunter (1):45)
6—Movie: Diabolique (1):45)
6—Movie: continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Morgan

12 midnight Splendor In the Gra

Continued Movie: X-15 (12::05) 12:30 8.m

By PENNY PENCE Q. Is it possible that Bill Bixby will appear in some programs other than "Eddie's Father" this season?-B.A.

A: Possible indeed. In fact,

DON'T WORK UP A

YOUR

UP

Bixby's already signed and about to begin filming a TV feature for NBC entitled, Epicac, one of a movie trilogy for air later this season.

* * * Q: And what of Dean Jones, now that The Chicago Teddy Bears has been cancelled?— R.K.

A: Dean's seldom idle, even when he hash't a series of his own. He's currently at Disney Studios filming Chateau Bon Vivant for theatrical release next year.

Q: Has Juliet Mills returned, for good to London now that Nanny and the Professor has been cancelled?—P.W.

A: Not exactly. Juliet is currently at Universal Studios here in Hollywood co-starring with Leonard Nimoy in a TV movie, The Three Faces of Love.

YOUR OWN 24-HOUR

RECORD-O-FONE

Q. Although Roger Davis has replaced Pete Duel in Alias Smith and Jones, will the program go off for good at the end of this season?—B.D.

A: The future of Alias Smith and Jones depends entirely upon the audience at this point, not the actors. If the ratings are substantial, the program will no doubt be with us next season. If the numbers fail, Roger Davis and Ben Murphy will be a partnership of the past.

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Q: Why is it that CBS has

Q: Why is it that CBS has put Don Rickles into a meck, silly comedy instead of a format in which he can be himself: witty, cynical and all Don Rickles?—K.U.

A: Perhaps you've forgotten that the "all Don Rickles?—K.U.

A: Perhaps you've forgotten that the "all Don Rickles" format was tested by ABC two seasons ago and laid one giant rating egg. His wit is apparently fine in a night club where he can get away with the raw humor he loves, but not much in front of a camera with those pesky petwork censors.

Q. Does Susan Dey of The Partridge Family ever appear in motion pictures?—H.R.

A: Not until now. Susan, who was a professional model until The Partridge Family scooped her up, will make her movie debut this spring in MGM's Airborne.





GRACIE FINLAY from the musical hit Anne of Green Gables is profiled on CBC's Telescope, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

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MOVIES

Friday

How Awful About Allan (xxx) On 12 at 7:30. An eerie suspense tale about a partialdisfigured spinster lady her near-blind brother, both maimed by a tragic fire. Their lives are filled with tension as each subconsciously blames the other for their handicap. Julie Harris and Anthony Perkins are ex-

My Sweet Charlie (xxx) Oa at 8. Patty Duke and Al Freeman give strong per-formances in this off-beat drama about a pregnant Southern farm girl and an educated black man on the ning, they cautiously exhaust their alienation, basing a triendship on survival and

Double Play (xxx) On 5 at 8:30. NBC's Friday movie slot features a pair of pilots for a projected series. The first, Ghost Story, about a home haunted by a hanging victim who vowed she would never be evicted. And, Movin' On, that follows the adventures of a strock-car racer and cyclist. An actual stock car race climaxes the drama.

Intimate Lighting (xxxx) On 9 at 8:30. Czech film director Ivan Passer's charming adult character study of an urban couple spending the

weekend with provincial friends. Passer uses a series of subtle vignettes to illuminate the social differences be ween the couples. Shown with

English subtitles.

The Spy Who Came In From the Cold (xxxx) On 12 at 9. The best-selling novel about hypocrisy and betrayal in the world of espionage is brought to the screen with all its grim realities intact. Richard Burton is excellent as a disenchanted agent on his supposedly last assignment and Oskar Werner is a standout as a member of the Ger-man intelligence.

The Day the World Ended (x) On 7 at 11:36. Seven people are brought together in a

mountain hideaway after an atomic explosion.

Magnificent (xxx) On 12 af 11:55. An inter-esting and off-beat, western based on the marvelous Japa-nese film The Seven Samural. A band of gunfighters are en-listed to protect a small Mex-lean villaga from a group of issed to protect a small mex-ican village from a group of bandits. The acting is top-notch with Yul Brynner, Eli Wallack, Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson.

My Sweet Charlle (xxx) On 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details). Die, Monster Die (xx) On 8 at midnight. A Boris Karloff

melodrama.

Twelve O'Clock High (xxxx) On 2 at 12:50. A power-ful, perceptive psychological Second World War drama, Second World War drama, dealing with the problems of an Air Force bomber-group commander who has to drive his men to the point of break-ing. Dean Jagger won an Aca-demy Award for best support-ing role. The film also stars Gregory Peck and Hugh Mar-

Lone Star (xx) On 4 at 1. Clark Gable and Ava Gardener star in this western drama. The time is 1845, and the question of Texas' annexation to the Union is the cause of a bitter battle.

Mole People (xx) On 7 at 1:15. In Asia, a scientific ex-pedition discovers an ancient tribe of cave people. John Ager stars in this sei-fi adven-

12 at 2:05. Excellent western adventure filmed on location in the Rockies with James

COOK ST.

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Stewart, Janet Leigh and George Peppard and Robert Ryan. Christene Belford.

Saturday

The Good, the Bad and the Ugiy On 6 at 8. (xxx) Clint Eastwood in a big, vio-lent spaghetti western featur-

ing speciacular photography-ing speciacular photography-Suddenly Single (xxxx) On 4 at 8:30. Hall Holbrook stars in this thoughful drama centering on one man's search for new companionship after a

Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

divorce. Supporting cast in-cludes Barbara Rush, Margot Kidder and Agnes Moorehead.

Mat's New Pussycatt (xxx) On 2 at s. Woody Allen's zany farce about a ginchasing editor who seeks advice from an analyst with problems of his own. Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider and Peter Sellers.

Peter Sellers.

The Americanization of Emily (xxx) On 5 at 5 a 5 astrice on wartime heroics with James Garner playing a self-proclaimed coward who is supplying luxuries to Navy brass in London. Julie Andrews is the young lady who complicates his life.

Banacek (x) On 8 at 9. A complicated crime drama about a present-day bounty hunter and a lady insurance investigator, b o th trying to find an armored truck carrying a million dollars in gold.

Rent To Own

NOW

Christene Belford.

Quo Vadis (xxxx) On 12 at 8. Biblical drama about a Roman acidier who Islis in love with a Christian during the time of Nero's persecution. The film received eight Oscar mominations in 1951 and stars Robots Touches Product Tester Robots Touches Touch

Rerr and Peter Ustanov.

The Sun Also Tiles (XXXX)
On 7 at 11. Based on Egreest
Hemingway's Eost Generation
novel this film, set in the
period following the Yast
World War, focuses on three
men; a reporter, a bitter misfit, and an altoriodic, Excellent cast with Tyrone
Power, Ava Gardner, Mast
Ferrer and Errol Flynn.

Morran Texas On 1 as

Morgan (xxxx) the 8 at 11:30. A penetrating story of a misfit's rebellion against the Establishment with Various Redgrave and David Watner.

Redgrave and David Warner.
Will Success Spall Rock
Huster? (xxx) On 4 at 11st.
A Madison Avenue spoof
about the escapades of a neurotic copywriter who finds
himself suddenly acclaimed
as the world's greatest lover.
Tony Randall and Jane Mansfield.

Diabolique (xxx) the s at 11:55. The fruit wife and scheming mistress of a beutal schoolmaster plot to kill him. able to explain, noret and Peul 1

Splender in the Grad On 2 at 12:16. Players liam Inge's Oscar-

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 11 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).
Figure Skating 1 p.m. (2, 6). Women's singles

at the Winter Olympics.
Volleyball 2 p.m. (2, 6).
NCAA Basketball 1 p.m. (5). Regional final.
Track Meet 2 p.m. (7). U.S.A. U.S.S.R Indoor Track Meet.

Trans Meet.
Tennis 3 p.m. (2, 6), Evonne Goolagong (Australia) vs. Virginia Wade (England).
NCAA Basketball 3 p.m. (5). Regional final.
Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4) The \$80,000 Miller

High Life Open

Golf 4 p.m. (12). Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin vs. Miller Barber and Gene Littler. Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), Pontiac Cup ski races; snowmobiling. Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). Black Hawks vs.

Auto Race 5 p.m. (4). Coverage of the Phoen-

Golf Tournament 5 p.m. (5). Greater Jackson-

ville Open. SUNDAY NIT Basketball 10 a.m. (7, 12). First-round

game., NBA Basketball 11 a.m. (4). Seattle vs. Philadelphia

Pro Hockey 12 noon (7, 12). Minnesota vs.

Tennis 12:30 p.m. (5). World Championship play. Golf Tournament 2.30 p.m. (5), Greater Jack-

sonville Open.
Golf 2:30 p.m. (7), Dale Douglass and Hale
Irwin vs. Miller Barber and Gene Littler.
American Sportsman 4 p.m. (4), Featured: fishing, alligator capture.

Auto Racing 4:30 p.m. (4). Richard Petty at

Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8).

SPECIALS

Friday

Bill Graham Crusade, on 7 at 7. Beyond Superstar, is Dr. Graham's topic in tonight's program from his Greater Chicago Crusade. Guests include the singing Crusader Men, singers Norma Zimmer

Men, singers Norma Zimmer and George Beverly Shea, pianist Tedd Smith and organists Don, Hustad and John Innes. (60 mins.)

Irish Rovers, on 2 and 6 at 9. A musical tour of Northern Ireland with the Irish Rovers, Carmel Quinn, Tommy Makem, Jimmy Kennedy and the Little Gaelic Singers. (60 mins.).

Living End, on 7 at 9. The first of three CBC comedy pilots this evening, gets its ideks out of football. Lou Gossett plays an aging end who fears he'll be sidelined by exposure to his wife's measles. (30 mins.).

(30 mins.).
Oh, Nurse, on 7 at 9:30. The humor in this pilot springs from the frustrations of live-in student nurses. Cast includes Pat Corrol. (30 mins.).
Singles, on 7 at 10. Another comedy pilot with Ruth Buzzi and Michele Lee as working cirls on an extraordinary.

girls on an extraordinary project: the rehabilitation of a bumbling burglar, played by comedian John Byner. (30

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8 a.m.

5-With This Ring
1-Day of Discovery
12-Day of Discovery

Youth In Agriculture
The Answer
Oral Roberts
News; Sports. (8:45)
Channel 12 Preview

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

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2-Would You Believe (11:15)
4-Basketball: Seattle vs. Philidelphia delphia
Community Workshop
If is Written
Basketball continued
If is Written
Hour at Power
Basketball continued

11:30 a.m. Would You Believe Basketball continued Eight Lively Arts Sacred Heart Basketball continued mes Hargiss

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Wildlife Theatre

5:30 p.m.

2—Hymn Sing
4—Here Come the Brides
5—Daktari
6—Eddie's Father
7—Movie continued
8—Eddie's Father
9—Misier Rogers
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vie: World Under the Sea
rnal International
vie: World Under the Sea

12 midnight

12:30 a.m

MOVIES

Sunday

Whistle Down the Wind (xxxx), on 12 at 2:50. A touching story about a 14-year-old girl who befriends a murderer whom she believes to be lesus Christ Excellent cast with Alan Bates and Haley

Mills.

Call Me Madam (xxx), on it at 6. From the Broadway hit about Washington hostess Sally Adams, who is appointed American Ambassador to the European duchy of Lichenburg. Ethel Merman and Donald O'Connor.

Easy Come, Easy Go (xx), on 7 at 7:30. Elvis Presley does more swimming than singing in this adventure about a navy frogman hunting for sunken treasure.

Day of the Evil Gun (xxx),

Day of the Evil Gun (xxx), on 4 at 9. Glen Ford stars in this TV-movie about an ex-gunfighter's search for his wife and children, kidnapped by the Apaches. Supporting east includes Arthur Kennedy

and Dean Jagger.
Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jaiopies (xxx).

farce and suspense about a 1500-mile car race across Europe in the 1920s. Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire, Terry Thomas and Jack Hawkkins.

Morgan (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for de-

Until They Sail (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. James A. Mit-chener's story of four New Zealand sisters in the early days of the Second World War. Jean Simmons, Paul ewman and Joan Fontaine.

Around the World Under the Around the work under the Sea (xxx), 68 7 and 12 at: 11:38. Superb photography highlights this underwater adventure about a scientific team investigating earthquakes. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton and Keenan Wynn.

Poppy (xxx), on 2 at 11:35. Another great W. C. Fields vehicle — vintage 1936 about a carnival barker and his daughter who turn up in a small town where the daughter falls in love with the mayor's son.

Richard Boone Drops . .

By MARILYN BECK

Richard Boone is returning

That actor doesn't consider an average of one falm a year during his recent seven-year Hawaiian residency in the category of real work.

"Most of the time I loafed. But now," he explained, "there's a vacuum in my life and the best way to fill it is with professional activity."

The vacuum he refers to was created by the emerging manhood of his son Peter, 18 years old and a freshman at Stanford University.

"My wife Claire and I

"My wife Claire and I moved to Hawaii in the first place because of Peter, because of the fine prep school there, the unburried pace of the Islands, the opportunity for preserving a close family unit."

"But now Peter's pretty much formed and he merely needs me — when he needs me — as a friend and ad-viser."

An Israel trip may prove to be a step toward a perma-nent move to that country for

"We've visited there seven times already and love it, marvel at its accomplishments. The government has talked to me about handling the full-time position of supervisor of filmmaking. And the movie industry there does need some help from the top if it's to compete as a world market.

"But before I'd consider it there would have to be some sort of continuity of produc-tion, at least five pictures lined up. Now they're pro-ceeding piecemeal, one proj-ect at a time, which isn't too healthy." healthy.'

Regardless of how those regardless of now those plans progress, Boone has im-mediate hopes to film some movies in Israel in the event his current Heck pilot for Universal doesn't make it to the weekly TV lineup.

weekly TV lineup.

The million-dollar project, based on the true story of a turn-of-the century deputy marshal who becomes one of the first to experiment with such criminology devices as fingerprinting, will debut as a two-hour TV movie.

The prospect of its sale as a series has Boone excited and eager enough that it has mellowed his mood about the video industry.

Just a little over a year ago, he blasted out, "You can't do anything good on TV and get away with it. Madison Avenue won't let you."

He vowed then he'd never do another series, "Unless they come up with something I really want, and I doubt that will ever happen."

Now, in his current unruffa-ble mood, the former lead of television's Medic, Have Gun, Will Travel and the bour-long anthology The Richard Boone Show, has decided TV is not all that evil.



VETERAN ACTOR Richard Boone has hopes of returning to TV in a weekly series entitled "Heck."

"I just wasn't ready for offers then. And I had plenty of offers, you can believe me. But now it's different. Now I'm ready to work."

He's still not ready, it seems, for full-time Holly-

seems, for full-time Holly-wood residency.

After selling his Black Point home in Honolulu last year, the Boones purchased a waterfront estate in Saint Augustine, Fla., and he explained, in that familiar throaty rasp, "We bought in Saint Augustine because it was about as far as I could get from Los Angeles without swimming.

"Out here in Hollywood there's the congestion, the smog, people who don't talk about anything but show bush

"At home in Florida, conversation centres around fishing and boating. You know, important things."

If his Heck series sells Boone will have to put up with us at least part time, during weekday production hours.

But, he is aware, there are some sacrifices a fellow some-times has to make. If that

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Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are interviewed on the David Frost Show Tuesday

Vill David Frost Survive?

By DAN LEWIS

What better way for David Frost to show how healthy his career is despite the threat of Mery Griffin's return to syn-dication than to take a few writers out to lunch at New York's most expensive restau-

The cover of the New York Times's magazine section recently reproduced a check for four lunch patrons at Lucte's. The bill came to more than \$140 — including \$1 per person cover charge.

That's where we lunched with Frost, and the atmo-sphere was just right for anyone who cared to impress friends, followers, and the press with a lack of concern over impending incursions— such as Griffin's displacing. Frost in the prime time slot in New York. New York.

He had cocktails, and then started lunch with a delectable guenelle with mousseleine sauce, followed with poulet a la Wellington, and a splendid variation of haked Alaska, with appropriate red wine.

Then David spoke of what's happening to him in New York. He has been pushed lato the late-night maelstrom on WNEW-TV to take on Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett, where Griffin failed to survive when he was on CBS network.

Obviously, Frost had to counteract the adverse no-tions that Griffin was displac-ing him in New York or even ing him in New York or even preclude the possibility that Merv would reclaim any of the stations he turned over to Frost when he left Westinghouse to go with CBS.

So David has come up with another coup in counter-programming to take some of the steam away from Griffin's inaugural period

What could be more luring than 90 minutes with Elizabeth Taylor, followed by another 60 minutes with Liz and Richard Burton.

Frost will have Elizabeth Monday night, March 27 for the full 90 minutes of his show across the country. It was

Richard hosted an extrava-gant 40th birthday party for his beautiful wife.

The show was filmed Frost explained, in a studio there but without an audience. "There would not have been any reaction with an audience that didn't understand English," he explained.

Tuesday night, March 28, the show will feature Elizabeth and Richard. It wasn't planned that way, Frost explained. "But Richard joined us after the 90-minute filming, and it went so well we decided to devote another 60 min-utes to a follow-up show."

"We started the 90-minute shows (his first was with Peter Ustinov and he has since had Sammy Davis Jr. several times) and we're glad it caught on," David said. "Then we started going on locations, and they've been so successful the went to Bangladesh and before that Rhodesia for an interview with sia for an interview w Prime Minister Ian Smith).

Frost emphasized that the only places his syndicated

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since Griffin joined Me-tromedia is in markets where Metromedia owns TV sta-tions, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, among the

DELICIOUS NEWS

"We've been unaffected elsewhere," he said. "We started with 37 markets (when he took over Merv's old spot at Westinghouse) and now we have 70 markets."

When the FCC took away a half hour a night from the networks at the beginning of this season, Frost selzed the opportunity to extend his exopportunity to extend his exposure and started a syndicated revue. CBS purchased the show for its six channels to spur the show. At this point, the revue syndication totals 22 markets, not particularly substantial, but apparently enough for what David referred to as "delicious news."

enough for what David re-ferred to as "delicious news."
The revue, he reported, has been re-signed for another season. "And they (Wes-tinghouse) picked up that op-tion three months in advance of their dendline." Frost re-

During the course of lunch, someone noted that Diahann Carroll, with whom he is romantically linked, will be guest host for two nights for Dick Cavett, running competition to Frost in New York and several other areas.

"And I shall be watching vividly," David said. "And she (Diaham) better be watching my show."

Frost's energy remained unbounded. For years he taped his daily talk show during the week, then flew each weekend to London for a Sunday night show there, returning Monday. He'll shortly resume that schedule.

But even without it, he's been bouncing all over. He flew to Pudapest, for instance, to film (they didn't have color tape facilities, David explained) the Taylor-Burton interviews. He finished filming on Tuesday morning, quickly boarded a plane, flew nearly half way across the world, to get back in time to resume taping his talk show in New York that same night.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Science and Maa, on 9 at 10:30. Outlooks for the future from two 1971 Nobel Prize-winning scientists. In a dis-

Film Sales

The Living Arctic, a two hour CBC television documen-tary, has so far been sold to networks in Britain, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Japan.

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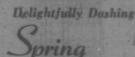
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MOVIES

Monday

The Unknown Man (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A drama with Paul Harding and Ann Hardin.

A Target for Killing (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Crime drama with Stewart Granger, Molly Peters and Curt Jur-

This Woman is Dangerous (xx), on 7 at 4. Drama with Joan Crawford and Dennis

All Hands On Deck (xx), on 12 at 8:30, A zany comedy about a sailor's misadven-tures aboard ship with Buddy Hackett and Pat Boone.

The Caper of the Golden

Bulls (xx), on 4 at 9. Stephen Boyd and Yvette Mimieux star in this tale of a plan to rob a Spanish bank vault con-taining a fortune in religious

gems.

Banacek (xx), on 5 at 9. (See Saturday for details.)

Doctor, You've Got to Be

Kidding (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Unwed motherhood is played for laughs as a secretary tries to spite her hand-some boss. Sandra Dec, George Hamilton, Celeste Holm and Bill Bixby. Gunfighters of Abilene (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Routine western drama with Buster Crabbe.

Die, Monster, Die (xx), on 6 at midnight. A Boris Karloff thriller.

Dark Intruder (xx), on 8 at midnight. A phantom killer terrorizes a large city. Leslie Neilson and Judo Meredith.

Stop-Over Forever (xx), on 8 at 1:15. The murder of an airline hostess sparks the ac-tion in this English-made low budget thriller

Network Economy Has Andy Touring

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Andy Williams has hit the road for the first time in six years, and that says some-thing for the state of show business in Hollywood.

Williams, Henry Mancini and a troupe of 60 musicians and technicians are buzzing around the country in a char-tered DC-9 doing collseumtype concerts.

Williams said they're not trying to be ostentatious in chartering their own plane. "The last time I toured six years ago, and it was with Henry then, too, we tried to do it on regular commercial flights. But the snafus cost more than a charter," he

tend to make touring a habit, but it is a nice sideline when the fortunes of TV are running against him. He doesn't have a show this season.

"I think television is in a funny state now," he said, indicating he didn't mean funny ha-ha. "It will be a year or two before it gets back on its

The loss of cigarettes, the cutback in network time, the abundance of new shows to which the networks were com-mitted, all had their effect.

"And the variety shows were getting out of hand economically. The sponsors didn't want to pay the big prices," williams said. So in the meantime I do a

couple of specials a year and make lots of records," he said.
Williams added that he and Mancini both have had many hits in 'the six years since their last tour, so they haven't had to feed on their old material in the new concerts were

rial in the new concerts, even though such things as Moon River will be a part of him until the day he dies. (And were you aware Williams turned down Moon River when tunesmith Johnny Mercer first offered it to him?

Williams finally recorded it as a "cover record" after 15 other versions already were on the market.)

CHRISTMAS SHOW

How does he manage to create such handsome Christmas specials? "They pay us a lot," he said, "but we spend a lot. On this last one, we had \$400,000 to work with and we spent over \$300,000 of it."

So what about next Christ-

"It's going to be super," he said. "It's going to be super," he said. "I'll write and produce a lot of it, although I don't take credit. The next one will be half film and half tape.

"We'll do an old-fashioned Christmas as Claudine's grandmother knew it in rural France at the turn of the century. We'll do in and out = past and present. It should be beautiful."

Williams doesn't appear to be suffering from lack of a weekly TV show.

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SPECIALS

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Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8. Travelling to Monterey (Cal.) and the Aleutian Islands to study the otter, Cousteau finds his subject gentle, intelligent and somewhat combel Cousteau travel course in the counter in the Cousteau investigates the threats of poachers and pollu-tion and also hears out fisherRod Serling narrates. (60

What Did You Learn In School Today? on a at 8. A do-cumentary report on contrast-ing methods of education; in New York, London, England, and a Watts section of Los Angeles. After the film, edu-cators debate the problems.





ANGRY CUSTOMER confronts department store manager in CBC-TV drama The Store by Mavor Moore, seen Thursday at is the manager.

Television Salutes Earth Day

By DAN LEWIS

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For 12 hours on Tuesday,
March 21, WOR-TV in New
York, and more than 50 other
channels around the country,
will present a steady stream
of propaganda about ecology.
It is no mere coincidence that
this uninterrupted programming falls on the same day
the world will observe Earth
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With Hugh Downs as host, and starting at 6 a.m., viewers will learn about the environmental issues, the problems, the failures, and the appeals to prevent further corrosion of the earth's patural estatutors. ral resources.

Leading figures in the fight

for environmental survival have been enlisted for the

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The show's producers, Al Korn and Chiek Mitchell at WOR-TV said there will be no commercials during the 12 hours from dawn to dusk. In fact, there will not even be breaks for station identifica-

It didn't require much per-sistence to convince Downs,

former host of NBC-TV's
Today show, to take on the
hosting assignment for the
Earth Day program. He's a
leading ecology activist.
There will be panel discussions, lectures and films
through the day.
The project will get underway with a discussion of general problems and the future
of environmental projects.
Participating in that opening

M-A-S-H Star Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sally Kellerman, the actress the played army nurse Hot Lips Houlihan in the movie M-A-S-H. is seeking a divorce from writer Richard Edel-

Her petition filed Monday cited irreconsilable dif-ferences. It said the couple married Dec. 19, 1970, separated last Dec. 17 and had no

The marriage was the first for Miss Kellerman, 34, and the second for Edelstein, 44.

panel will be Russell Train of the President's Advisory Committee on Environmental Affairs and Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton. A series of films, never before seen on television, will be shown for the next hour, emphasizing the problems.

At 7:30, a discussion, entitled The Zero Growth Myth, concentrating on the issue of overpopulation will be held. Dr. Margaret Mead, noted author and anthropologist, and Bill Baird, a recognized expert on population control, will participate.

From 8:30 to 10, the discus-

will participate.

From 8:30 to 10, the discussions will concentrate on wild-life issues, and from 10 to 12 on the problems brought on by pesticides and herbitides.

Land use will be the topic from 11 to 12, and the panelists will include Robert Moses, controversial ex-park commissioner for the City of New, York. New Jersey's Commissioner of Environmental Affairs Richard Sullivan will participate in a panel on suburban growth and the proplems that stem from it.

Then there will be an hour's delving into recycling, en-

titled, How Much, How Soon and How Practical. At 1:55, there will be a live

At 1:55, there will be a live pick-up of special Earth Day ceremonies at the United Nations headquarters in New York with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim presiding, Maurice Strong of the Environmental Conference

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MOVIES

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The Lone Texan (x), on 4 at 9:80. Routine western with Willard Parker and Audrey Dalton.

Omar Khayyam (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The adven-tures of the Persian poet-m at h ematician-philosopher with Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie and Debra Paget,

Against All Flags (xx), on 7 at 4. Adventure on the high seas in the days of pirates,

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Congratulations, It's a Boy (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A made-for. TV movie about a bachelor whose swinging life is jeopardized by the appearance of a 17-year-old son he never knew he had. Bill Bixby and Diane Baker.

Kenner (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. This adventure features Jim Brown as a U.S. seaman. combing Bombay for his best friend's killer.

The Lovers (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Once the subject of censorlal controversy, this French-made film by Louis Malle explores the extramarital affair of a bored society woman. Jeanne Moreau and Alain Cluny.

Johany Tiger (xx), on 6 and 8 at Midnight. A teacher comes to an Indian reservation in Florida to instruct the children and finds his task harder than he bargained for Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks and Chad Everett.

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SPECIALS

Tuesday

Miss Pickerell, on 5 at 7:30. Fran Allison plays the title role in this affectionate adaptation of authoress Ellen MacGregor's novel. It's a whimsical comedy, following the spunky and witty lady on a series of delightful adventures. (60 mins.)

Wow, on 5 at 8:30. A wacky look at yesterday as Ken Berry spoofs musical comedies of the Thirties and Forties. Ken shows his singing and dancing talents in production numbers that bring back Hollywood's greaf years. Cameo appearances by Sonny Bono, Carol Burnet, Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope and Peter Lawford. (60 mins.)

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Lawford. (60 mins.)
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on Canada's social and cultural history. Tonight, historian
Ramsay Cook examines Canada's past. (60 mins.)

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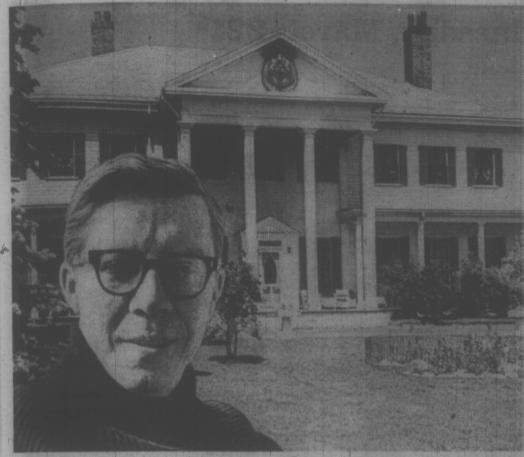
LONDON (AP) - Directo Joe Layton named British actress June Ritchie on Monday to play Scarlett O'Hara in a layish London musical version of Gone With the Wind. It will open at the Drury Lane Theatre May 3.

Gone With the Wind is based on Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel about the Ameri-can Civil War.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE in Charlottetown, P.E.I., provides the backdrop for historian Ramsay Cook from the first of a two-part CBC-TV documentary

focussing on the historical foundations of modern Canada, Tuesday at 10 p.m.

ooking Back at Canada

Three senior Canadian historians comment on Canada's past and reflect on her future in The Craft of History, the premiere program in CBC-TV's Images of Canada series of one-hour specials focusing on the social foundations of contemporary Canada.

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The Craft of History is a prologue to the Images of Canada project. It will be telecast Tuesday, March 21, at 10 p.m. and a second introductor. ductory program in the series, a profile of the Parlia-ment Buildings entitled The Folly on the Hill, will be seen the following Tuesday, March 28, also at 10.

The March 21 colorcast comprises a running dialogue between Ramsay Cook of York University and each of three fellow historians: Arthur Lower, formerly on the faculties of the University of Toronto, Harvard and Queen's; Michel Brunet of the University of Montreal, and Donald Creighton, formerly of the University of Toronto.

The individual conversa-The March 21 colorcast

tions between Cook and his three colleagues were filmed in various settings appropriate to their work — Lower in the historic Kingston region, including Fort Henry and the Collins Bay area; Brunet around Quebee City, with stops at a seminary built by Bishop Laval and at the Citadel, and Creighton in historysteeped Charlottetown locales including Province House and Government House, and in the former office of Sir John A. Macdonald on Parliament Hill.

Hill.

The segments with the three historians each were filmed over a period of several days to allow them to relax before the cameras and to exchange ideas with Ramsay Cook, resulting in thoughtful dialogues about Canada's history, and the influence of the past on the present and the future.

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Though the three historians differ in temperament and in their conclusions, they agree on this fundamental: history is more than a collection of

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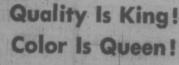
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Destination Inner Space (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Scifi adventure with Scott Brady and Sheree North.

And Now Miguel (xxx), on 7 at 4. The adventure of a 10-

year-old boy growing up on a Mexican sheep farm with Guy Stockwell, Michael Ansara and Pat Cardi as the

In Like Flint (xx), on 8 at 8.

James Coburn stars in this fantasy-adventure about a secret society of women who plot to conquer the world.

Journey to Shiloh (xx), on 7 at 9. The adventures of seven young Texans on their way to join the confederate forces in Richmond during the Civil War.

Take the High Ground
(xxx) on 7 and 12 at 11:30.
Richard Widmark stars as a
tough sergeant training Army
recruits for combat in Korea.
Supporting cast includes Karl
Malden and Elaine Stewart,
The Baiders (xx), on 6 and
8 at midnight. In post-Civil
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against land-grabbing carpetbaggers. Cast includes Brian
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SPECIALS

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Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8:20,
James Stewart and Helen
Hayes star in the whimsical
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plays a disarming gentleman
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be a rabbit — a man-sized invisible rabbit — named Harvey. Of course, no one believes him and it's reason
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James Stewart played the
lead then, in a 1950 movie adaptation and in the 1970
Broadway revival. (Repeated
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on Channel 8.) (90 mins.)
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is this taut drama based on
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Late Night Flicks Boost Ratings

By DAN LEWIS

first returns on CBSnovies now that Merv has given up the fight Johnny Carson is one eatly encourages the and firms up the begiven an alternative, still prefer to watch at almost any hour of

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enginated in Hollywood week, Johnny kept a edge in the ratings. the movies on CBS that all extended beyond 1 when Carson went off, CBS movies increased audiences from the ine insomniacs who con-to stay awake and sed over to the films. hereased audience after was sufficient to give CBS movies a higher all average for the week free ahead of Carson's on a program-to-

in the shuffle, so far was Dick Cavett and late-night talk show. ly thought to be the a's defection from the setwork for syndication the early ratings failed apport what was hoped

is especially en-aged, not only because network is competitive Carson, but because it ally doubled its audience the best of Griffin's sta-during most of Merv's years as the late-night He rarely got over a 17 for a given week, and a end he was as low as 11

station pickup around omity has been most lying for CBS, an indica-distribution of sudience craving for as an alternative to rks late at night.

Min's peak pickup at was 146 stations. It was below 115 in his closing

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a solid 195 stations. More important sponsors are rolling in. According to a CBS spokesman, the network's commercial time for the Late

spokesman, the network's commercial time for the Late Movies show was more than 90 per cent committed after the first week. The ratings were sure to spark a sellout.

In the early weeks, CBS offered a sharp diversity of movie programming, going into films with strong subjects, controversial films (The Damned raised a furor and a load of free publicity) and strange flicks, such as Roman Polansk's The Fearless Vampire Killers, which co-starred his wife, ill-fated Sharon Tate, and Bette Davis playing an eccentric and sadistic old lady with a patch over her eye in The Amhiversary, which drew the best rating of the week.

The Griffin experience at CBS pointed up one crucial thing. Counter-programming has to offer an alternative. For years, CBS offered a late movie against the talk shows but craved to get into the swim against ABC and NBC at their own game.

The fact that ABC's attempt, by first putting Joey Bishop on against Carson, failed with Bishop ultimately taking an on-camera walk, did not dim CBS's obstinate

taking an on-camera walk, did not dim CBS's obstinate desire to mount its own talk show for the late viewers. So

show for the late viewers. So it went with Griffin, who has become a millionaire by hosting a syndicated show.

The long absence of a late movie on the network made hearts grow fonder, judging from the first ratings report.

CBS is philosophical about it all. A spokesman noted, "We tried the talk shows because it seemed the thing to do. It didn't work for us. Now we're back with movies, and they could be stronger than ever, were transported to wine. even strong enough to wipe out some of the late night opposition.



Johnny Carson



SEAN SULLIVAN plays Jetsum Kemp, a Springhill miner who along with six companions is trapped in a cavern 10 feet square far below ground level in CBC-TV's 90-minute drama documentary Springhill to be seen Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Filmed on location at No. 12 Colliery in New Waterford, N.S., with underground scenes shot at the Glace Bay, N.S. Miners Museum, This drama is based on the 1958 mine disaster in Springhill, Nova Scotia.

Soap Drama Notes

Emmy Winner Hails From Famous Family

By BOB THOMAS

HOLYWOOD (AP) the name on the television credits seemed familiar, that was only natural. Tracy Keenan Wynn's family goes back three generations in films.

His great-grandfather, Frank Keenan, was a stage star who appeared in films as early as 1906.

Wynn's grandfather was the great Ed Wynn, who starred as The Perfect Fool on Broad-

as The Perfect Fool on Broadway, radio and a few movies, then became an acclaimed character actor in films.

Wynn's father is Keenan Wynn, a top character actor in Hollywood for 30 years.

"I've done a little acting, but I decided to concentrate on writing," says 26-year-old Tracy Wynn. "I learned early that I could never be a better actor than my father.

that I could never be a better actor than my father.

"So, like John Huston, who made the same discovery, about his father (Walter). I chose to aim for the position of writer-director."

WON EMMY

Young Wynn captured an Emmy last year for writing Tribes. He again will be in the running for The Glass House, a prison drama that appeared on CBS last month and will be repeated April 7.

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Tracy Wynn epitomizes a

new era of achievement by children of the film famous. That era seemed to be confirmed recently when Liza Minnelli, star of the movie Cabaret, in the same week appeared on the covers of Newsweek and Time, the latter billing her as The New Miss Show Biz. The same type of accolade was once accorded her mother, Judy Garland.

The new pattern of success for movie stars' children differs from that of a decade

MOVIE CHILDREN

"It was tough on movie children a generation ago," explains one long-time observer of the local scene... "A child was expected to follow the same pattern as his father and mother. Many of the kids didn't have the same talent; when they failed, it shattered them."

The current generation of stars' children appears to have a different attitude. They are seeking their own way in their lives, regardless of the parents' public images. Says Liza Minnelli:

"Some people will aways see Mama in me, and others will accept or reject me as an dual and that's that, so

Some of the new generation have sought life-styles that disturb their elders. Jane and Peter Fonda have gone their own, outspoken ways. Yet both have excelled in the profession of their father, Henry Peedle

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2—Canadian Schools
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13—Stock Markets

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5-Days
6-Noon Show; Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Petes Place; Movie
9-Grammar
11-To Tell the Truth
12-David Frost
13-Stock Markets

2—Lunchen Date
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie: The Fool Killer (12:45)
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8—Movie: The Fool Killer (12:45)
9—Music Lessons
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12—David Frost

2—Galicolng Gournet
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
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8—Movie; Spanish
11—Laramie
12—David Frost

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4 Newlywed Game
5 Bright Promise
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7 Secret Storm
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2—Take 30
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7—Gorger Pyle
8—Another World
9—Great Decisions

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2—Edge of Night
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11—Speed Racer
12—What's My Line

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5-Mite Douglas
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7-Movile continued
8-Fiintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben

5 p.m.

4—Petticoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—Green Acres
9—Electric Company

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5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart

4—News

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13—Quest for Adventure

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6—We and the Chimp
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11—Jeannie 1

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5—Doctor in the House
6—Hawaii Five-0
7—You Asked for it
8—Longstreet
9—Thursday Forum
10—You and the Law
11—Dragnet

8 p.m.
2—Income Tax Test — Special
4—Smith and Jones
5—NCAA Baskerball
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7—Me and the Chimp
8—Longstreet
9—Thursday Forum
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8-Hall of Fame — Special
9-NET Playhouse confinued
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2-Midweek Report

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12-Movie Continued
13-Movie: Western Cyclone

SPECIALS

Thursday

Income Tax Test, on 2 and 6 at 8. Think you are paying too much tax? This quiz show will help you check on some of the items you can — or can't — deduct and test your knowledge of our taxation laws. The studio audience gets a chance to answer the questions before the guest experts explain the

finer points. Host is Fred Davis. (60 mins.)

Wayne's guests are singers Julie Amato and Leland Palmer; comics Jack Duffy, Steve Weston, Marilyn Stewart and Peggy Mahon; and Wayne's brother Jerry. (60 mins.)

Hall of Fame, on 8 at 9:30. (See Wednesday evening specials for details.)

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The Feel Killer (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A suspenseful account of a Civil War amnesia victim and a 12-year-old boy who travel across rural America. Anthony Perkins.

Lightning Strikes Twice (xxx), on 7 at 4, A well-played murder-mystery with Richard Todd, Ruth Roman and Mercedes McCambrige.

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Promise Her Anything
(xxx), on 7 and 12 at 9. Blue
movies and child psychology
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about an 18-month-old baby
whose mother doesn't know
he's appearing in underground flicks. Excellent cast
with 'Warren' Beatty. Leslie
Cat: 21 Bob Cummings and
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The Green Slime (2), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A sci-fi adventure filmed in Japan with an American and Italian cost

American and Italian cast.

Wherever She Goes (xx), on
at 11:50. Australian concert
pianist Eileen Joyce playsherself in the life story of a
girl determined to follow a
musical career in spite of severe obstacles.

Dark City, (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. This 1950 mystery features Charlton Heston in his first movie role, playing a gambler who becomes a psychotic killer. Strong supporting cast includes Lizabeth Scott, Dean Jagger and Viveca Lindfors.

Soap Operas Clean Up With Tremendous Profits

By DAN LEWIS

There was a time when the television networks considered the soap operas as step-children. In fact, if someone ever sought information about any of the soaps, or had the idiotic notion that one of the performers on a serial was worthy of an interview, a call to the network publicity department was like talking into a dead phone.

For one thing, the soaps were looked upon for years as something that filled the day-time schedule. It was convenient because most of the serials were owned outright either by the advertising agencies or the sponsors.

I can remember calling a network publicist not too many years ago to get some information on a certain soap opera, and the publicist quickly cut me off with, "Oh, we don't have anything to do with them. I couldn't even give you the names of the shows."

MONEY TALKS

Well, things have changed. The soap operas are no longer beneath the dignity of the television hierarchy. The loot they bring into the cash register is sizeable. And money talks, especially in these days when revenue sources have been deflated by the ban on cigarette commercials, and loss of 3½ hours of primetime programming each week.

There's a new dignity being accorded the soap operas. They are to be known from herein after as daytime dramas. They are to be treated with the same esteem as a prime-time series.

One network, CBS, is going as far as to include the day-time dramas in its annual new-season junket this year. Television editors, for the first time, will be brought to New York first in June, for three days of interviews with principals — actors and producers — of the soaps. Then they will be flown out to Holly-wood for the annual press conferences with the people involved in next season's shows.

And ABC-TV publicists are beginning to make pitches to felevision columnists, seeking interviews with stars of their soap operas. It's the first time in my memory that I've ever gotten a call from a network drumbeater asking me to interview an actor in a daytime drama series.

ABC's sudden interest is understandable. Suddenly, the network has found itself a close contender for audience honors in the daytime, principally because of its soap opera. The Doctors, and several game shows. The network apparently believes that if the momentum started without a push, a little shoving at this point certainly wouldn't hurt.

All of which means that NBC, which usually is the last network to be heard from, will wake up to the needs of centering some attention with its own initiative on its badly slipping daytime ratings.

Traditionally, NBC has feathered its afternoon nest with game and panel shows, with an occasional attempt at soap opera. It's highest-rated daytime show is Hollywood Squares, ranked fourth, behind the soaps, in most recent ratings.

ABC apparently has been picking up most of its steam lately at the expense of CBS. So CBS understandably has cause for concern, which will manifest in several new day-time shows next season, including a new soap based on Peyton Place, according to reports, and a daytime talk show hosted by singer-actor James Darren.

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of claim and many others that come in from millions of ordinary taxpayers will be dealt with on The Income Tax Test, a television quiz to help all taxpayers, on CBC television. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Yourself Television

By ANN LAUGHLIN

MONTREAL (CP) - Instead of just griping about television programs being trivial, why not make your

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So says Patrick Kelly, a 40-year-old Irish-born poet, lecturer, believer in technical man and founder of the Television Society.

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He's Number One With Kids

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A un named Sherwood Schartz probably has more insence on your children than eir school feachers, neighors, and peers.

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Schwartz claims his two est-known television shows Gillian's Island and The rady Bunch — are the high-trady Bunch — are the high-st ranking series for children ander the age of 12 on the

"The ratings show that Gil-igan's Island is number one in spaticated reruns in this the prop," Schwartz said, and the Brady Bunch heads he mings on network 'pro-

it is of more than passing

interest, then, to discover more about Mr. Schwartz.

Is he a tasteless fast buck artist? Is he polluting impressionable young minds with trash? What sort of standards does he have?

Schwartz is a highly educatschwartz is a mgnly caucated, humorous man in his 50s with a grown family of his own. He was graduated from New York University and carned a Masters degree from USC studying psychology and physiology.

He is quiet spoken, conservative in his dress and manner. There is an avuncular quality about the man.

At one time he had hoped to become a doctor. But he turned to writing and wrote for Bob Hope, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Joan Davis, Red Skelton and others.

like our show," he said.

series. After three full years on the air none of the six young actors has shown any temperament.

"We rotate the lead role in each episode so individuals in the cast have their moments to shine. Curiously, youngsters in the audience identity with different kids in

"Our mail is tremendously heavy. We hear from parents all the time who punish their children by not allowing them to see The Brady Bunch.

"I don't really aim the show at children. But it turns out that way because a child is featured in each episode.

"I have certain moral val-ues which I try to inject in the show. One of the most impor-tant of these is the element of

parental respect among the

offspring.
"That is my principal obli-

gation to the viewer."

Critics and intellectuals have not spoiled Schwartz and his shows with extravagant

morrow's intellectuals are not this minute glued to a Gilli-gan's Island rerun. Moreover, the young viewers may know more about what they're watching than their parents.

"That show deals with six people marooned on an island," said Schwartz. "It is the world in microcosm. There are rich and poor, winners and losers, strong and weak

"Ive heard from judges and psychiatrists who say they un-derstand what I've done with

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BIT PARTS: Paul Monash purchased film rights to Sicilian Defence, an underworld story of contemporary New York ... Gregory Peck has been elected to the board of Capitol Industries Capitol Industries . . . Jacque-line Bisset will play a leading role with Ryan O'Neal in The Thief Who Came to Dinner.

BIT PARTS: Mickey Rooney will star in the title role of The Soldier ... NBC has dropped the new James Garner television show, Ni-chols, for next season due to low ratings . . . The National Film Theatre of the British

Film Institute will hold a re-trospective of 11 Kirk Doug-las' films beginning March 13.

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CBC-AM Radio Highlights Friday

8:03, The Entertainers, Ju-liette hosts tonight's variety program with comedy by The Jest Society; a weekly musi-cal quiz with Gene Lees, and Song Market '72.

Song Market 72.

11:33, Solo, Luis Grinhaus, violin; Berta Rosenohl-Grinhaus, plano. Sonata, Opus 37 (Andres Gaos).

Saturday

1:30, Identities, Wanted:
One wife from the Old
Country for many Greek
men, once a woman has been
exposed to North American freedoms, she is no longer marriageable material. 6:03, Hot Air, Host Bob

tuoso of the late 30s and early 40s, Bunny Berigan, in salute

40s, Bunny Berigan, in salute to the late Bix Beiderbecke.

B:30, CBC Stage, P.I.O.T.A. (Peace in Our Time Association). A savage and witty farce about a group of aging peace rallyists led by Madame Briggs and her black lover, both in their 70s.

9:30. Distinguished Artists

9:30, Distinguished Artists, Andre Tupr, tenor; Andre Sebastien-Savoie, piano. Songs by Scarlatti, Hawdel, Beetho-ven and Berloiz.

10:03, Anthology, A Pair of Peacocks, a story by W. B. Ready. Also book reviews by Kildare Dobbs.

11:03. The Bush and the Salon, Roughing It in the Bush, Parts 1 and 2, adapted from the book by Mrs. Susanna Moodle, by Joseph Schull.

Sunday

7:30, Sunday Theatre, To-night, the first of two tales of the macabre with an uneasy sense of the sinister. The Ikon of Elijah, is a drama of the strange happenings involving an antique dealer on the is-land of Cyprus.

8:03, Sunday and Friends, shot them to fame. In the love-it department we'll hear from the Mom and Dads, the over 40s singing group whose record of the Rangers' Waltz shot them to fame. In the leave-it slot we'll hear an interview with Vancouver's Susan and Terry Jacks, known professionally as The Poppy Family.

Monday

11:03, Ideas Network, Sha-

lage. Last summer the first World Shakespeare Congress world Snakespeare Congress was held in Vancouver, In this program delegates to the Congress comment on the aims of the organization and on Shakespeare's continuing popularity around the world.

Tuesday

8:03, CBC Tuesday Night, Host Harry Adaskin in-troduces a musical program from the 1971 Toronto Fes-

10:30. Workshop, House Wreckers: A house takes months to build. It takes years to make it into a home. It all comes down in half an hour with the help of professional house wreckers. Tonight's program examines this often-sad occurrance.

Wednesday

8:03, Concern, Mennonites: A look at an emerging group of young people among the communal Mennonites near Kitchener, Ontario, who are challenging the traditions of

9:00, Between Ourselves, program is about St. Francis Xavier University's Coady In

Thursday

8:03, Musicscope, The CEC
Talent Festival Orchestra
performs the 1st and 2sd
movements from the Concentration for Flute and Orchestra
(Toman) (Tomani). Soprano Ana Chornodolska sings selection from Mozart and Bellini. I Falknei, a director of Loedon's Royal College of Music talks to Madeau Stewart about some of the problems of teaching singing. The gram will conclude with Vienna Symphony Orchestra performing selection from the 1971 Vienna Music Festival

MOVIES

Early Friday

My Pal Gus (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A heartwarming drama about a divorced father who finds little time for his son until he meets the boy's teacher. Richard Widmark, George Winslow and Joanne

Secret of the Incas (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Peru's

Andes and the redisco city of Machu Picchu high-light this entertaining loca-tion-filmed tale of romand and intrigue. Chariton Hestor and Robert Young.

Maru Maru (xx), on 7 at a Errol Flynn, Raymond Bun and Ruth Roman star in the adventure about a deep-sea treasure nunt off Manila.

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8:00	Prime Resource Seed Extraction	Tax Reform '72	Manual of William	Floral Creations		
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9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France "News Magazine	Natures Best Flowers	Canadian Forces H.M.C.S. Rainbow	Arts Calendar Signal Hill Centre	
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	No. 73" Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel	l
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The restaurant was well lit, but it was difficult to locate Nevs Patterson among the noon-hour diners.

I was searching for a woman who bore some resemblance to the lined and faded blance to the lined and faded 58-year-old Mama Ketcham character Neva portrays on NCB's James Garner As Nichola series. I wasn't prepared to find her an attractive elegantly-gowned matron who baked not much more than 6.

She sughed at my confusion and said the reaction wasn't

She is rarely approached by fans in the street because of her real-life disguise. But she said there have been advantages to the unflattering pose her Nichols character has

"It's nice not having to apend hours in make-up each morning as most actresses do, worrying and working away the stinkles."

Her parents, she told me, don't share her enthuslasm about her Ma Ketcham ap-

They think it's terrible I sun't look nice," she said.
And I understand how they self. I suppose it's that quality closd wanty. It comes as a text to look in a mirror when m on the set. Let's face it, ther 40. It hurts to get a sample of your reflection sen when you look your best.

"As for my parents, even though my mother is 75, my dad, 81, well, it could be they feel somewhat embarrassed that people might think they have a daughter close to 60."

News's parents reside in Nevada, Iowa, a farming community of some 9,000, where News was raised and attended

Top Honors For All In The Family

at 8 p.m. on the CBC televisin network, won out as the Best Network Television Program and Best Comedy Show, and Carrol O'Connor was named Best Television Per-



a one-room school during prithe Jim Garner Nichols beries.

"My 26-year-old son," she explained, "is married to director Paul Bogart's daughter. And one evening at a party at the Bogart house Jim Garner, who was raised in Oklahoma, and I, began horsing around and started talking country talk. When it came time to cast Nichols, he remembered that session, and I was asked to handle that role."

Her off-camera speech, clipped, precise, gives no hint of a rural background. And, though she's made a myriad of appearances on television, appeared in over a dozen stage plays and movies, Nichols marks the first time she's ever worked in a western.

"We were New Yorkers until 1966," she said, "moved here because of my husband's

movie assignments. And, I must admit, I was afraid that I'd never get another acting assignment once we made the change because there were many more industry people who knew me in New York."

She had retired after the birth of her daughter and, in 1966, was just getting the itch to become professionally active again.

"I was lucky," is the way she put it. "After about a year and a half I landed the role of Dan Dalley's secretary on The Governor and J.J. And it wasn't six months after that series folded that I was signed for Nichols."

SERIES CANCELLED

With the recent cancellation of Nichols from next fall's lineup, Neva's luck has run out for the moment. And she's unhappy about that, because she particularly favors series

"I'm like most actors and actresses, I suppose. You know, that old insecurity that every part will be your last. Series assignments stem

dom.

"We were thrown to the wolves," she said. "And it makes me madf it was a sacrifice play and we've been the sacrifice."

Only then, as annoyance overcame her, did she give any hint of the tough, filinty Ma Ketcham character who serves as Sheriff Nichols' weekly foil.

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AS MA KETCHAM in NBC-TV's "James Garner As Nichols," Neva Patterson (left) is less than a



pol anducted by Motion Pic-ture Daily - Television Today for Tane Magazine in the United States, All in the Famlly and its star Carroll O'Connor received top honors. All in the Family, seen Thursdays

sein Conrad, star of the serie Camon tseen on the CEC selection network Monday at 8.30 p.m.], was voted Market Promising New Star Chair, and a British series, The at Wives of Henry VIII, beast on CEC-TV nearly a year, was named Best Drasse Program, one hour on the series of the ser

mary years.

She's an important woman back home in Nevada, and she told with a laugh of returning home for the 25th reunion of her high-school class. "My 26-year-old son," she

"Mom had my old high-schoolgirl friends ever for a slumber party," she recalled. "And we sat up all night gig-gling, just like a bunch of teenagers."

She left Nevada for New York City, after drama activi-ties in high school convinced her that acting was to become her thing.

"And the first thing I had to learn in New York," she re-vealed, "was to lose my country accent. I can still re-call my drama coach con-stantly reminding, "Miss Pat-terson, please watch those hard Rs'."

Fortunately for her, she didn't learn her lessons too completely. Because some 25 years later, it was her ability to speak "back home" that won her a co-starring berth in



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